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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931. 日四初月九

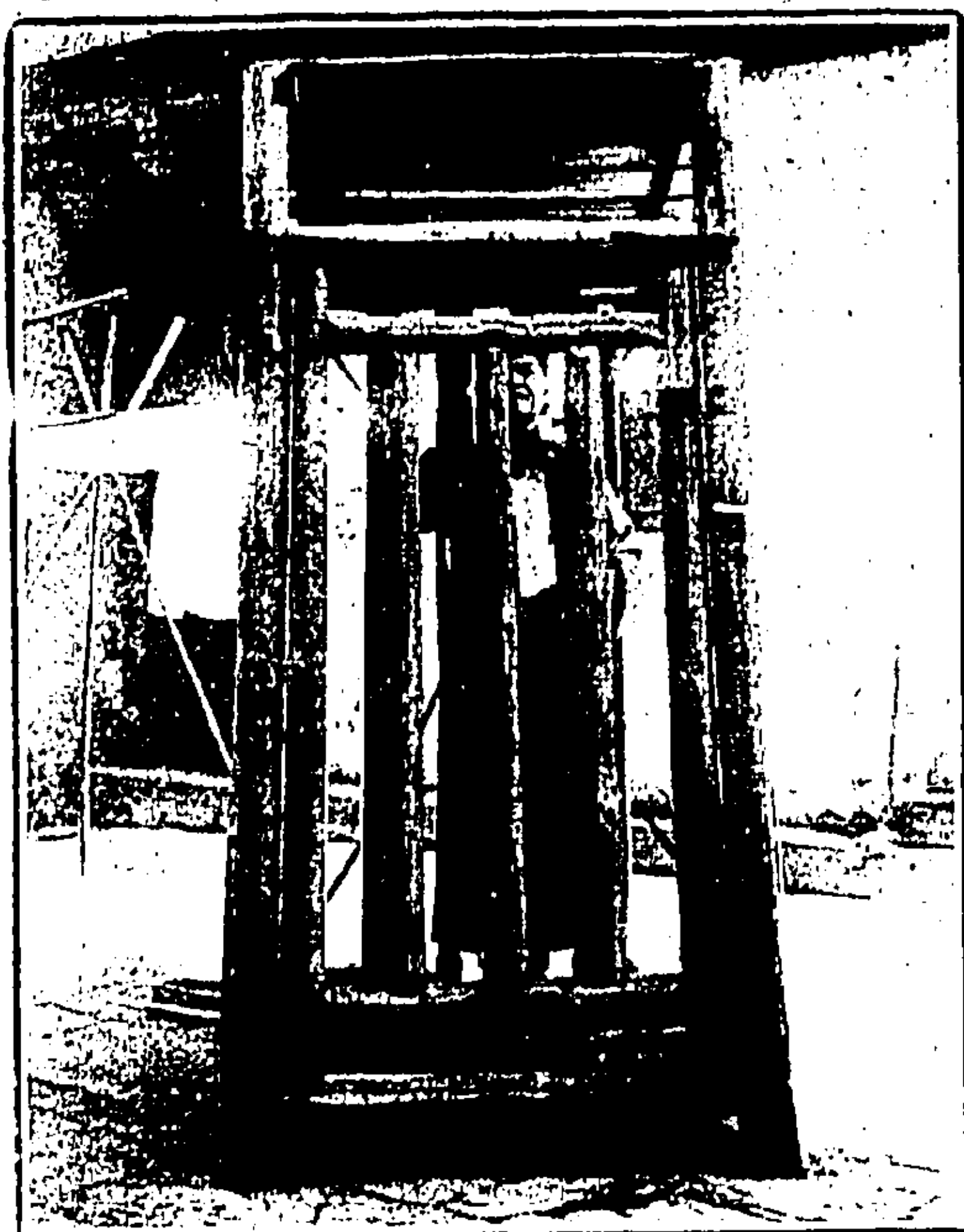
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JAPAN ADOPTS FIRM ATTITUDE AT LEAGUE MEETING.



Our picture shows Mr. Chang Ping-sheng, a Chinese merchant of Shanghai, imprisoned in a specially-constructed wooden cage prepared by the Anti-Japanese Boycott Association in consequence of his being discovered dealing in Japanese goods. At a meeting of the Association it was decided to treat all Chinese merchants handling Japanese goods in a similar manner.

POLITICAL AND PRACTICAL REALITIES OF PROBLEM.

WITHDRAWAL
CONTINGENT
ON SECURITY.

CHINA MUST PUT
CHECK ON THE
BOYCOTT MOVE.

DIRECT PARLEY IMPOSSIBLE.

—DR. ALFRED SZE.

THE Council of the League of Nations, following an all-day argument between the Chinese and Japanese delegates on the Manchuria dispute, has arranged to meet again this morning to go into the problem further.

The attitude of the disputants was afterwards described as moderate, but Dr. Alfred Sze declared that direct negotiations between China and Japan were impossible, while Mr. Yoshizawa, after expressing Japan's determination to insist upon her rights in Manchuria, said he hoped China was conscious of the gravity of the moment. If the Nanking Government made serious efforts to check the anti-Japanese agitation and to draw up a preliminary basis of understanding such as would permit a resumption of normal relations, this would facilitate a withdrawal of Japanese troops. The withdrawal depended, however, upon the security of Japanese nationals.

The State Department in Washington announces, according to a Reuter message, that seven United States submarines and one submarine tender, which were recently sent to Chefoo from Tsingtao, have been ordered to Shanghai. A later report from Washington states that there is no significance in the despatch of the submarines to Shanghai.

A call for British support protesting against the Japanese invasion of Manchuria was made at a meeting of the Chinese community in Liverpool yesterday.

U.S. NAVAL MOVE TO SHANGHAI.

Geneva, Oct. 13. A grave, almost tense, atmosphere marked the opening of the League Council's session in the afternoon. China took the line that it would be futile to attempt to settle the dispute by direct negotiation. The Japanese representative said that Japan would withdraw her troops as soon as her nationals were no longer endangered.

Japan, said Mr. Yoshizawa, had twice risked its very existence to avert imminent peril in Korea and Manchuria and considered that these regions were closely bound up with her own destiny.

"Open Door" Policy.

Japan had no territorial aims in Manchuria, but she possessed vital political and economic interests there. She was a defender of the "Equal Chance" and the "Open Door" in the economic activities of all nations. Mr. Yoshizawa pointed out that the foreign trade of Manchuria had increased tenfold since the arrival of Japan in the country. China had also reaped immense advantages from the Japanese development of the Three Eastern Provinces. Hundreds of thousands of Chinese had established themselves there in the last few years, and the population had doubled since 1911.

Japan's Immense Efforts.

It was not, therefore, astonishing that Japan, after sacrificing so many men and so much money in struggles to safeguard her own security, should consecrate immense efforts to develop Manchuria.

The first factor in this development, he said, was the maintenance of order.

A Firm Policy.

The firmness of Japanese policy had prevented civil wars in China proper from troubling peaceful and laborious activity in Manchuria, where the Japanese had invested an enormous capital, amounting to over two milliards of yen.

The rights and interests of Japan had, however, been the

object of innumerable attacks for several years. Since the National Government took over power in Nanking, even responsible Chinese statesmen had openly advocated the total suppression of Japanese rights in Manchuria.

The attitude of the Chinese authorities towards the South Manchurian Railway and towards Japanese and Koreans had been singularly provoking for some time.

Insolent Attitude.

The murder of Captain Nakamura by Chinese troops, on the absurd pretext that he was a spy, was an example of the insolent attitude of the Chinese towards the Japanese.

Despite these continuous provocations, the Japanese Government had adopted an attitude of conciliation and patience. It was, however, inevitable that the political atmosphere should become electric, and that the Japanese people should feel highly indignant.

Mr. Yoshizawa went on to refer to the incident on September 18, when Chinese troops attacked the South Manchurian Railway.

He said the Japanese Government ardently hoped that China was conscious of the gravity of the moment and would know how to reverse its past attitude and enter by rational and constructive co-operation upon a new path in order to extricate all causes of future conflict between the two nations.

He again emphasized the readiness of the Japanese Government to enter into direct negotiations with China, but hitherto they had not seen this desire, which the Council shared, realized.

Japan's Peril.

He described the measures taken by the Japanese Command on the occasion of the incident of September

18 as measures of legitimate defence to ward off at any price the imminent danger menacing the very existence of the Japanese position in Manchuria.

He reiterated that the Japanese Government firmly intended to withdraw its troops within the Railway Zone as soon as security for its nationals was effectively secured.

When it was a question of finding a solution to a problem of this size, too great importance should not be attached to considerations of doctrine and theoretical possibilities.

The widest account must be taken of the practical and political realities of the situation.

The present situation, he went on, was profoundly troubled by the virulent anti-Japanese agitation which was being pursued throughout the whole of China.

He suggested that the Council seek first a means of effecting an agreement and moral disarmament between the two nations.

If the Chinese Government made serious efforts to check the anti-Japanese agitation and draw up a preliminary basis of understanding such as would permit the re-establishment of normal Sino-Japanese relations, it would greatly contribute to the appeasement and relaxation of the situation, which was so much desired, thus removing the most serious obstacle to the withdrawal of troops.

But, the withdrawal of troops did not depend upon the realization of such an agreement, but upon the security afforded to Japanese nationals.

Mr. Yoshizawa concluded by urging the establishment of a good Sino-Japanese understanding.

Dr. Sze's Reply.

Dr. Alfred Sze, in reply, declared that a number of a points raised by Mr. Yoshizawa were irrelevant. He refuted the allegation that the Chinese ex-Foreign Minister had made a warlike speech.

As regards the boycott of Japanese goods which was being organized, he said it was a

REHABILITATION OF SILVER.

World Conference Urged.

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE.

Washington, Oct. 13. A recommendation to the government members of the Pan-American Union to consider submitting the question of the rehabilitation of silver to a world conference, was passed at the Fourth Pan-American Commercial Conference, which concluded here today. *Reuter's American Service.*

Silver was down 3/4d spot and 3/16d forward in London yesterday, while New York showed a decline of 1/4th. America and China both sold, and there were also sellers under the quoted rates.

The London-New York cross-rate advanced to 3.88 1/2. The Hongkong dollar opened this morning at 1s. 2 1/2, a drop of 1/8th compared with yesterday. The market locally was easy to start, but later it stiffened somewhat, with Shanghai coming in at 1s. 8d. The nominal unofficial rate was 1s. 3 1/2d, but practically no business was done.

CANTON-NANKING PEACE.

GOOD PROSPECTS HELD OUT.

Canton, Oct. 13. Chiang Kai-shek to-day accepted all Canton's peace terms. Delegates from Canton will proceed to Shanghai next Sunday to meet Mr. Hu Han-min and Chiang Kai-shek at a further peace parley. *Central Press.*

This does not mean that Chiang Kai-shek has agreed to resign, according to reliable political circles in Hongkong. It is stated that Canton's principal peace term was reduced to the release of Mr. Hu Han-min. This has been complied with and the well-known politician is now in Shanghai.

The prospects of a complete settlement are considered good.

Mr. Hu Leaves Nanking.

Nanking, Oct. 14. Looking fit and cheerful, Mr. Hu Han-min left for Shanghai this morning and General Chiang Kai-shek's private coach, who was accompanied by his daughter, accompanied Mr. Hu. Mr. Hu was accompanied by Mr. Chan Ming-shu, and Messrs. Wu Tieh-chen, Chang Ching-kiang, Li Shih-teung and

TRAGEDY ABOARD MANTUA.

MISSING POLICE SERGEANT.

INVALIDED FROM HONGKONG.

News of a tragedy on board the P. and O. liner Mantua shortly after her departure from Hongkong for England on Saturday has been received, by an intimation of the death of Lance Sergeant John O'Neil Gibbling, who was a passenger on board. The message despatched from the liner indicated that the officer had apparently jumped overboard on Saturday night. He is believed to have been slightly mentally unbalanced latterly and for this reason was being invalided home after nearly four years' service in the Force.

A native of Jarrow, Durham, the late Sergeant Gibbling joined the force on November 5, 1927, having been formerly in the Coldstream Guards, and was promoted to the rank of Lance Sergeant on June 13, 1928. He was a diligent officer and had passed his first and second Cantonese certificates. His tragic death is deeply regretted by his former colleagues and all who enjoyed his friendship.

TENNIS QUEEN'S VISIT.

ACCOMPANIED BY MR. MOODY.

New York, Oct. 13. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody and her husband are travelling to the Far East on the new Dollar liner President Coolidge's maiden trip. The voyage will be somewhat of a business holiday, for while the lady tennis champion will participate in several tennis exhibition tournaments, her husband, who is a stockbroker, will have charge of the brokerage office aboard the President Coolidge. The Moodys will call at Yokohama, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila. *Reuter's American Service.*

Wu Tze-hui. Before her departure, Mr. Hu Han-min received General Chiang at his residence and a brief private discussion ensued.

As soon as Mr. Hu arrives in Shanghai, Messrs. Sun Fo, Wang Ching-wei and other Canton leaders will proceed to Shanghai, where, after a preliminary conference, all will proceed to Nanking for a formal Peace Conference. *Reuter.*

ELECTION MUD SLINGING.

Daily Herald Tale Refuted.

London, Oct. 13. An election sensation, created by the *Daily Herald*, the official Labour Party organ, has been quickly stifled.

The Labour journal this morning contained an allegation that the National Labour candidates in the general election were receiving assistance from Conservative Party funds.

The Prime Minister and Lord St. Davids, the chairman of the Conservative Party today, both denied the allegation categorically. The Premier said that the money available to the National Labour Party came from well-to-do supporters of the Labour movement and from his own personal friends.

Twenty-eight MacDonalds.

Though the fund thus formed was not large, it was adequate for their purposes. There are now twenty-eight National Labour candidates nominated. In each case they will oppose official Labour candidates in straight fights.

The first new members of the House of Commons were declared elected unopposed today. They are Mr. John Buchanan, (Cons.), the well-known novelist, whose picture is given on the right, Mr. A. Noel Skelton, (Cons.), who sat for Perth in the Parliament, and Mr. D. M. Chown, National Liberal. They were all elected for the Combined Scottish Universities. Mr. Skelton in the place of Sir George Berry, the distinguished ophthalmic surgeon.

The Premier's Distractions.

While conducting his election campaign at Seaham, the Prime Minister continues to keep in touch with national and international affairs, and particularly with the developments in the Sino-Japanese dispute. It is anticipated he will interrupt his election activities on Thursday and return to London by air to deal with any developments that require his presence. *British Wireless.*

Floods Among the Chickens.

EGG SHORTAGE: PRICES SOAR.

The startling increase in the price of eggs locally is not, as has been humorously suggested, due to a strike among the chickens. The causes are rather more serious, and indications are that the trebling of prices which has occurred in the Chinese markets in Hongkong, will continue indefinitely.

Swatow, the main source of supply for fresh eggs, has been flood-stricken and great havoc has occurred in the poultry farms upon which Hongkong relies. Neither love, money, nor any other material agency, can obtain sufficient supplies to meet local demands.

The cheaper class of egg imported from Shanghai, Chefoo and Wei-hai-wei is also difficult to obtain, as ships at these particular ports have been delayed.

Prices Trebled in Market.

Prices have, in consequence of the shortage, soared to high figures. Where, in the Chinese markets, before the "ramp," one could purchase three fresh eggs for ten cents, they now cost ten cents apiece, and cheaper eggs from the Northern ports, have risen in ratio.

Although the Dairy Farm is affected to the extent that it can only supply standing orders, the price of eggs remains as before, namely four cents each.

Exports Influence on Ramp.

Later. The arrival of new cargoes from the North and Swatow has improved the situation considerably and this morning prices are being restored to the normal rate of about 46 to 48 cents per dozen, according to the big Chinese dealers.

The shortage of the past few days has to some extent been due to high prices offered by the Philippine Islands which attracted exports from Hongkong.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon has passed to the north-east of Tokyo. An anticyclone is forming over China.

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INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION.

PROF. FORSTER'S ROTARY ADDRESS.

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS.

How educational systems have grown and developed to a point where they include organized tours to different countries abroad resulting in more sympathetic contact with other people tending to adjust the ideas of both sides. I dealt with by Rotarian L. Forster Professor of Education at Hongkong University, in delivering an address at yesterday's Rotary Club luncheon, which was presided over by the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tao.

The Chairman welcomed the following visitors, Rotarians H. Hutchen (Singapore), A. H. Gordon (Shanghai), and Mr. R. Pestonji (Hongkong), after which he called upon the speaker, Rotarian Forster, speaking on "Education: Its International Aspect." It has been chosen to speak on this title because it was that aspect of education to which my attention was most forcibly drawn on a recent visit to England. In London I found the Advisory Committee on Colonial Education were discussing a question of our cultural relation with China—that being the chapter of the recent report of the Economic Mission to the Far East with which they were vitally concerned. Sir Percy Munn, the Professor of Education in the London University, who was organizing his Institute of Education in order to bring London more into the world scheme of education.

In Warwickshire I found the Director of Education enlarging upon the important position which the United States was achieving for herself in the international field. He, himself, had recently been lecturing in Columbia University. In the North of England the Headmaster of a Grammar School was busy organizing a three weeks' tour in Germany for his senior forms. The latter was concerned about international education from the standpoint of the League of Nations, but the former, three persons or groups, were, I think, concerned about the prestige of England.

These experiences set me thinking upon the question and the result is this paper, in which I attempt to follow out the development and aims of education from the past. It is necessary to do this in order to understand the position.

Striking Social Development.

One of the most striking—perhaps the most striking—social development in the last fifty years has been the expansion of and the demand for education facilities throughout the world. Let me illustrate this point with a reference to England. One hundred years ago England, as a nation, spent nothing on this social service; in 1839 the sum £20,000 was voted and administered by a Committee of the Privy Council; in 1870 the statesman, Lowe, introduced an Education Bill into the House of Commons with the statement that the country had no national system of education. The next year the sum of £1,000,000 was provided by the Exchequer, while, in 1901, the expenditure on public education reached a total of £80,000,000, a sum equal to the revenue of 1871.

If we examine the accounts of the United States of America we shall find that the growth of expenditure, even allowing for a difference in population, is still more striking. In democratic countries the view is not now held that happiness for the average man lies in having a full belly and an empty head, but rather the Rotarian view, namely, that a square meal should be rounded off by an intellectual feast. We believe that man cannot live by bread alone and that each one is entitled, so far as economic conditions permit, to reach the fullness of his stature, mentally, morally and physically, and to become what he has in him to become. In this way

then, our national system has grown, but it is necessary to go back still further in history and see how we have arrived at our present position.

The Middle Ages.

In the Middle Ages there was no question of nationality. Each worker belonged to his craft guild, each Burgess to his town guild, each Squire and Knight to a hierarchy, which included Lords, Dukes and Kings, while over all there was the universal Church. In this scheme culture and scholarship transcended national barriers, such as they were. There was a republic of letters within which scholars were free to range at will. They found themselves equally at home in Oxford, Paris, Padua, Cordova, Cologne or Orleans, for they shared the same theological, philosophic and scientific interests through the medium of the common language, Latin. It is probably true to say that the scholars of the fourteenth century were better informed on international matters than scholars in Europe were fifty years ago.

Force, however, which had been gathering strength, finally broke down this cultural unity and replaced it by States which bore the hall mark of nationality and which tolerated no rivals in their claims upon the allegiance of their subjects. Now, this new political arrangement had certain advantages. It released, for art and literature, creative energy which had not hitherto been available, and it encouraged the expression of thought in the vernacular, and so linked the loftiest feelings with intellect and imagination and gave us works of unsurpassing beauty. England would be infinitely poorer without her authorized version of the Bible and without Shakespeare. France would suffer a great loss if deprived of Moliere, Racine, and Corneille, and the world would suffer also if the schools of painting and music had not found expression in national form.

Civilisation Threatened.

Unfortunately there crept into this system certain evils which later not only threatened its existence but even civilisation itself. These evils were intensified at the beginning of the nineteenth century when Germany devised a scheme of education whereby the people were to be consolidated into a state, and all their energies were to be directed exclusively to the maintenance and strengthening of it. It was Fichte, the German philosopher, who prepared the broad outlines of this scheme after the crushing defeat of the Germans at Jena, at the hands of Napoleon. There now set in a kind of Narcissism on a national scale in Europe. Narcissus, you remember, was the youth about whom it was prophesied by Teiresias that he would live as long as he did not see the image of his own face. He did see his face mirrored in a pool of clear water, was entranced and died in self-admiration. In this scheme of education, history was distorted, and became a national epic. Literature, religion, and art, were merely instruments created to reflect the beauty and grandeur of the national form. They were made to subserve the national ends and not the ends of truth and justice. The natural consequences of enlarging upon the splendour and achievement of one's own nation was the tendency to disparage

(Continued on Page 10.)

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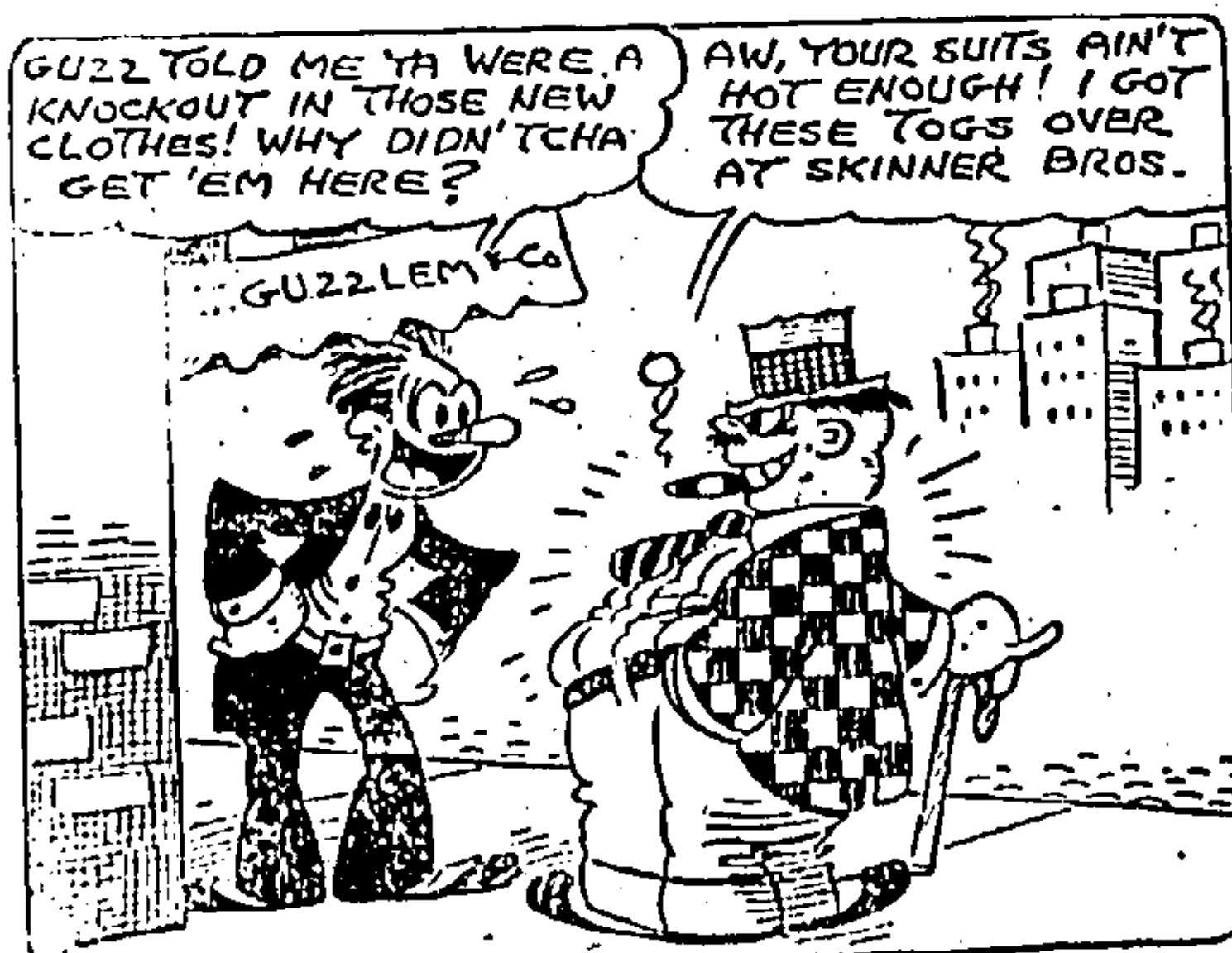
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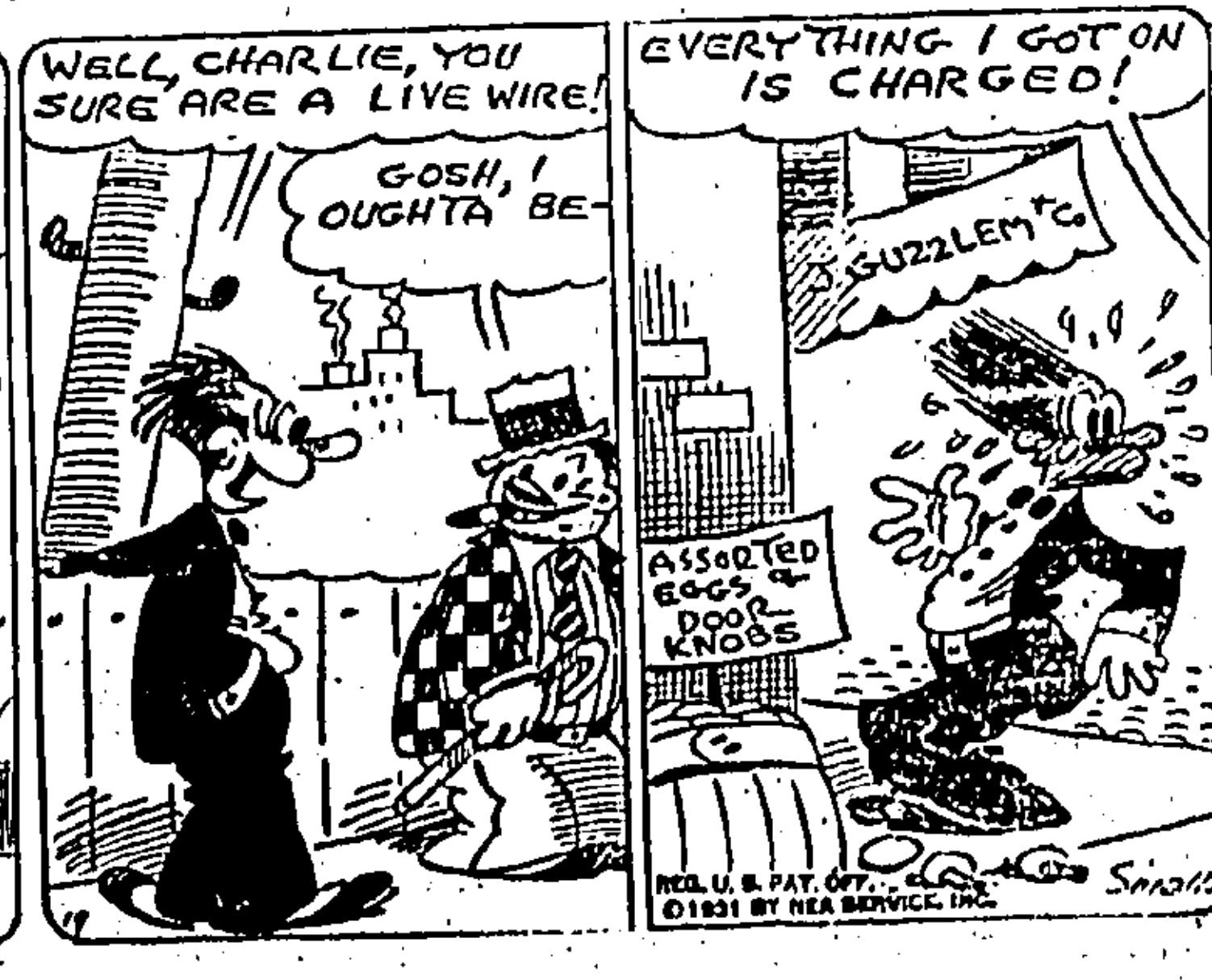
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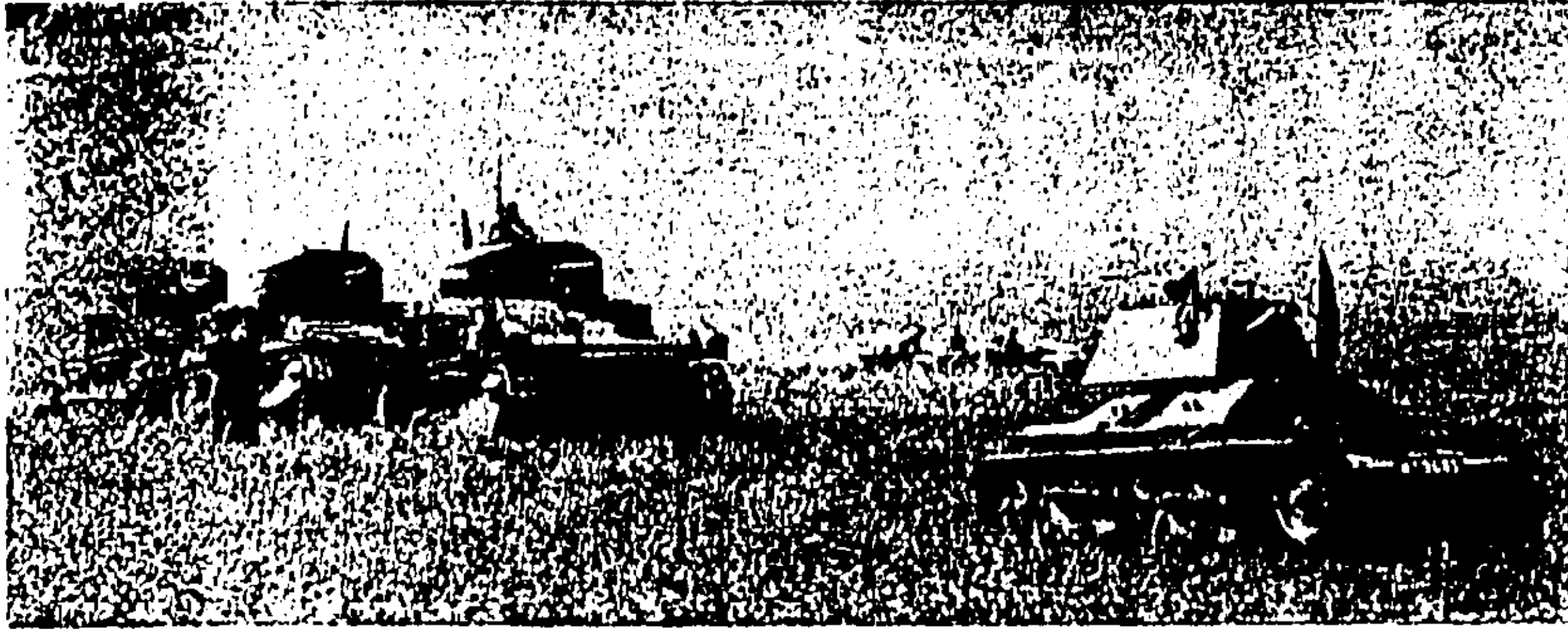
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By Small



BRITAIN'S MOBILE ARMY IN MANOEUVRES.



Our picture shows detachments of the Royal Tank Corps during manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain recently. On the extreme right is the very latest type of British tank, which has proved remarkably efficient both in speed and all-round qualities.

GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

CHAPTER I

The traffic signals flashed from red to green. With a grating roar the big truck shot forward, cleaving a pathway down the centre of the crowded thoroughfare. Street car bells jangled and a bright blue roadster swerved sharply. It was 3:30 p.m. on a busy downtown street of Marlboro, that rapidly growing industrial stronghold of the middle west, with its close to a million population, its swarming mills and factories, its interminable odor of coal smoke. Tired men and women were heading homeward after a day of toil. Hurrying, impatient. The throats of motor vehicles chafed at one another. Pedestrians on the sidewalks elbowed their way rudely.

And then the shrill cry cut the air. It was frightened, high-pitched. It came from the centre of the street where the heavy wheels of the huge truck had just passed. A wailing, plaintive note of tremulous terror.

The girl in the grey suit was first to see what had happened. "Oh," she cried, stopping horrified. "Oh, can't somebody help him?" She swung about wildly, caught the arm of the young man who was passing.

"Look!" the girl exclaimed. "There by the car tracks! He'll be killed!"

"What?" the youth began and then stopped short as his eyes followed her pointing finger. Involuntarily his lips were set in a smile. With an exclamation that was half-smothered he sprang into the street.

Somewhere a man shouted. Others who turned to look swore abruptly. There was the grunting noise of hastily released brakes. The street which a moment before had been a smooth flowing artery of traffic was suddenly disorganized, chaotic.

The girl in grey stood quite still. Her face was very white now. A feminine voice in the little knot of spectators that had gathered on the sidewalk cried hysterically. "It's got it! Look—he's got it!"

As quickly as that the tension snapped. The watchers saw the young man stoop and pick up a tiny, bedraggled bundle that whined and wriggled. Though the light in the traffic tower still gleamed on-rail obliging motorists waited, clearing the way for the youth, carrying the bundle new to return to the sidewalk.

He came straight to the girl in grey. The young man was grinning. "Here he is," he said, shifting the load in his arms slightly. "Good as new, too. Not even scratched!"

"Oh, I'm so glad. Isn't he—precious?"

A half dozen of those who had been watching the little drama closed about the couple for a better view.

"Why, it's a dog!" exclaimed a shrill-voiced woman. "Just a puppy. My land! That young man might have got himself killed just—!" The speaker turned away in disgust, her words dying in the distance.

"Is it all right if I pet his head, Miss?" a small boy with a load of newspapers slung across one shoulder wanted to know. "Gee, that was a close call!"

The girl nodded, smiling. She had taken the tiny animal from the arms of the young man. Some of the spectators who lingered eyed the youth curiously; more were looking at the girl. She was such a pretty girl. Slender and not over five feet four inches tall in her trim, high-heeled pumps. The grey suit and small black hat she wore were indistinguishable from the garb of hundreds of others in the army of girl workers but the black hat was pushed back, revealing a broad forehead and dark-fringed, wide-set eyes. The ivory pink of her colouring was flawless and natural-looking. Below the hat brim there was visible just a trace of softly waving, tuffly-coloured hair.

The pup snuggled close to the girl's coat, apparently content. What a woful, neglected specimen

of dog life he was! Frowzy grey-brown fur standing out askew where it was not matted to his under-developed body. Ancestry only to be guessed at. Scandalously certainly! Age probably three months.

The puppy raised two eyes of utter trust to the girl's and nuzzled a cool little nose, soft as velvet, beneath her protecting fingers.

"Mrr-ph!" it barked in infantile dog language. "Mrr-ph!"

"Why, he looks like Charlie Chaplin. Honestly, doesn't he?" the girl exclaimed laughing.

No mistaking it. There certainly was about the pup something of the unconscious pathos and whimsical clowning of Hollywood's funny man with the derby hat, big shoes and cane.

"Does for a fact," agreed the young man.

At that moment the tiny mongrel was completely captivated. Others had drifted away, the youngster with the newspapers hast to go. The youth who had rescued the puppy looked down at him.

"Cute little beggar!" he said. "How'd he get away from you? Don't you think you should keep him on a leash?"

"Oh, but he isn't mine!"

"Not yours? You mean he isn't your dog?"

The girl shook her head. "I wish he were," she admitted. "I wish he were." It was brave of you to go out there and save him. In another minute I know he'd have been killed. I thought for a moment one of those cars was going to hit you!"

The youth shrugged. "Nothing to that," he said. "Say, I kind of like the little beggar myself. Cute way he's got of wrinking up his nose!"

The pup chose that instant to repeat his miniature yelp. "Mrr-ph! Mrr-ph!" A warm tongue like a bit of moist pink flannel licked the girl's finger.

"He's prob'ly trying to say that he's hungry," the girl decided. "Wonder what do you suppose I should do with him?"

At the sound of that "we" the young man's face brightened. His eyes had been on the girl almost constantly. It was an eager, openly admiring glance.

"That's for you to decide. You saved his life."

"Oh, but you were the one who did that!"

"Well, then, I relinquish my claim. Anyhow the hound's adopted you. Never saw a more contented pooch in my life."

The stream of pedestrians passed about them. These two who had never before seen one another were talking like old acquaintances.

The girl raised her head and the young man set to marvelling that yes so dark hued could be blue. Blue they certainly were. Never until that moment, he decided, had he seen eyes that were really blue.

The exquisite small nose, the slightly full lips, carmined to the current vogue, were after thoughts in the inventory. Yes, by George, the girl was a beauty!

She seemed oblivious to this fact. There was not the slightest trace of self-consciousness about her. Oblivious, too, she felt as to whether the youth before her were tall or short, cross-eyed or wizened-faced.

He straightened, frowning slightly. Couldn't she just for one moment look at him as though she really saw him? It was a jolt to his complaisance. Not for the world would he have admitted consciousness that his well-cut profile resembled a certain motion picture star, that the straight line of his dark brow was a daily gratification, or that his rangy height and broad shoulders set off perfectly the excellent tailoring of his dark suit. None of these things would he have admitted and yet they were all true.

Easily he said, "Look here, let me get a cab. We'll get away from this crowd and then we can decide what to do with the pup."

The smile died in the girl's eyes. She shook her head. "No, thank you. I'll manage some way—"



London throngs, hurrying by the street corner where Miss Mary Duckman has sold matches for many years, little suspect that she has dreams of becoming a millionairess. But she is preparing to claim the fortune and estate, estimated at many millions of dollars, left by the late Mr. Tom Duckman in Kentucky. Here she is shown at her stand in London.

"Oh, but that's not fair! I feel in duty bound to keep tab on that mongrel's future welfare."

She relented faintly. "I'm afraid you'll have to trust me about that. Anyhow I think the first thing to do is to try to find his owner. To-morrow I'll advertise."

"Advertise? For that—?"

He pointed contemptuously toward the pup. There was disbelief, laughter in his voice.

The girl's chin raised. "Yes," she said, "and until I find his owner he'll have a good home. We'll get along all right." She sought his eyes for an instant, hesitated and then added, "Good night," as she turned and started northward.

She had not gone half a dozen steps when the youth was beside her. He touched her arm.

"Listen," he urged, "there are a lot of things I want to talk to you about. Didn't I meet you one evening at—at the Marigold? No, that's not it. I mean—the Palais Royal? I'm sure did. I've been wanting to see you again. Don't hurry away like this—"

She had stopped and was watching him as he floundered for the words. Into the wide blue eyes that had seemed so guileless a moment before there flashed a look of swift hostility, followed instantly by a show of cool indifference.

The transformation was startling. It was something that never should have been seen on the face of one so young.

But the youth took no notice. "If you won't let me take you to dinner," he went on, "how about to-morrow? Where can I telephone you?" He had pulled a memorandum book and pencil from his vest pocket. "Say," he grinned boyishly, "I don't remember how to spell your name. Mine's Travers—in case you've forgotten. Mark Travers."

No, Mr. Travers," the words snapped sharply. "Not to-night—or any night. Better go back to the Marigold and find the girl you met there. It wasn't I."

Traffic had halted at the intersection and a taxicab, vividly coloured, pulled up near the curb. The girl had turned away, suddenly thought better of it and wheeled toward the street. She signalled the driver and darted out toward the cab. Another moment and she was inside. The street light glowed green again and with a jerk the cab moved forward.

"Where to, lady?" asked the driver.

She gave the address, then leaned back against the leather seat. A frightened whimper from the puppy made her hold the little animal closer. Over her shoulder the girl caught a swift glance at a disconsolate young man, tall and very well tailored, standing on the curb and looking after the disappearing taxicab.

It was a drive of 15 minutes before the vehicle halted and the girl

IL DUCE—MINUS BLACK SHIRT.



Signor Mussolini at the national air manoeuvres at La Spezia. At the right is General Balbo, commander of the aerial forces, which Italy has built into one of the most powerful air fleets in Europe.



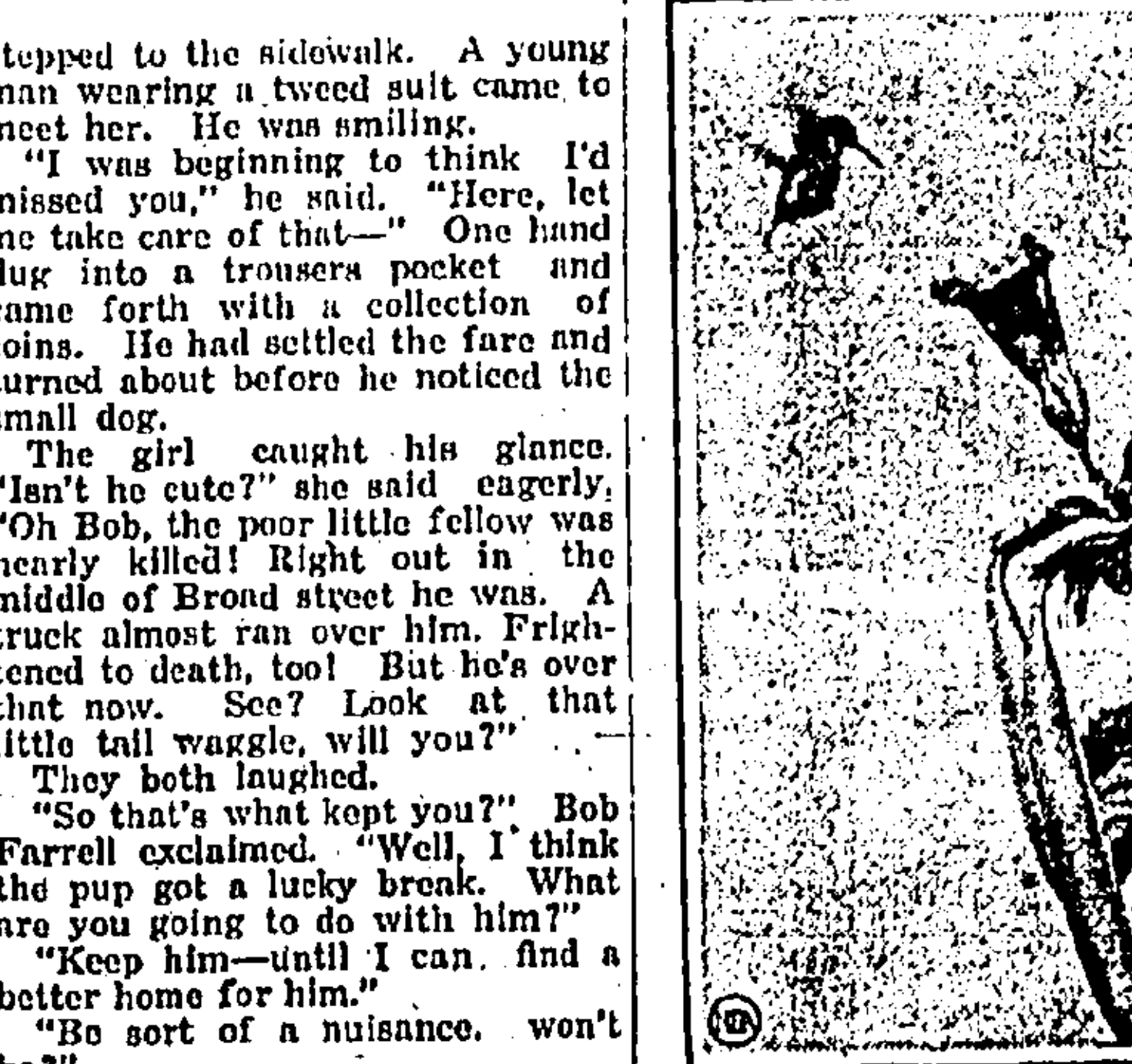
Gr-r-r! Two lion-hearted wrestlers just as the fur began to fly at the Philadelphia Zoo. Now, the mane idea—



seems to be to wrestle with paws without pause. And wrestling enthusiasts can't growl even if the wrestlers do. For—



there's a roaring lot of action, even if it does look as though Leon is a lion down! Luke defeated him by a head-lock, as you see.



A rare feat of photography. A tiny hummingbird poised above a trumpet vine flower. Although snapped at one six-hundredth of a second, the all-seeing eye of the camera wasn't quite fast enough to stop the action of the bird's rapidly moving wings.

TAILORING IN THE BEST TRADITION

Men respond willingly, but never slavishly, to the principles of good dressing compounded by their tailors. The confidence is mutual and seldom misplaced, for it is a fact that the tailor who advises on details is the tailor who can fashion them.

The old-established concern best practises the role of adviser.

Our successful service to men and our long championship of the traditions of fine tailoring surely entitle us to your consideration.

May we show you our latest patterns of worsteds, tweeds and chevots for the coming winter?

MACKINTOSH'S LTD

BEWARE OF IMITATION!

ALWAYS ASK FOR

Original Borsalino



Our quality, and shapes will show you the difference.

But always ask for

Original Borsalino

Do not be content with imitations! Look for our brand on the leather.



It's your Guarantee of Satisfaction.

E. A. VON KOBZA-NAGY B.A.

Appointments arranged by

KOMOR & KOMOR.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY.

Paintings from the Life.

Paintings Restored.

WHITEAWAYS

EXCESS STOCK SALE
SPECIAL OFFER IN MEN'S SLIPPERS

48 Pairs.

Men's soft leather Travelling Slippers. Soft leather soles. Fold up into a nice leather case black or brown. All sizes.

Usual Price \$9.50

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$4.95 pair.

BUY NOW & SAVE MONEY
Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 WORDS\$1.50.
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been received:—

POSITION VACANT.

WANTED.—European girl office assistant, neat appearance, fluent English and knowledge of typewriting essential. Apply in own handwriting stating salary required, to Box No. 857, "Hongkong Telegraph."

LOST.

BUNCH OF KEYS. Finder please return c/o manager, Hongkong Telegraph.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JAPANESE MASSAGE. By fully qualified Japanese lady. Treatment given at Tester's Beauty Parlour, Kowloon Building, or at patients' homes. Phone or call for appointments. Tel. 22103.

HOUSES, ETC.

FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished four-roomed house at Cheung Chau Electric Light. Large garden. Write Box No. 753, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FLATS TO LET.

TO LET. European flats. Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, with modern sanitation electric light, 1st floor No. 2 and 3, 2nd floor No. 3. Apply to E. Hing & Co. 25, Wing Wo Street, Hongkong. Telephone No. 29246.

PREMISES TO LET.

TO LET. New European flats with 4 and 6 rooms in Kowloon near Star Ferry with all modern conveniences including flush, hot and cold water and refrigerator. Apply Sang Kee, Hongkong Bank Building, Tel. 24217.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL, 23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 67367.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms. Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1930.
Telephone: 20515.
HING LUNG ST.

MASSAGE

MRS. S. UZUNOVE

57, Queen's Road, 2nd floor, Expert Masseuse.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Cricket Club will be held in the Pavilion at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 26th October, 1931, and notice is hereby given that on Monday, 26th October, 1931, immediately after the Annual General Meeting, a drawing for the redemption of thirty debentures will be made. The number of the debentures drawn will be published in the Hong Kong Government Gazette and the Local Newspapers and holders of drawn debentures may upon giving notice to the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming for the payment of principal and interest up to the 31st October, 1931.

By Order of the Committee,
E. J. R. MITCHELL,
Hon. Secretary.

CLUB LUSITANO.

CONVITE.

A Direcção do Club Lusitano tem a honra de convidar os Exmos. Srs. Socio do Club de Recreio, da Associação Portuguesa de Socorros Mútuos, da Liga Portuguesa e do Club Lusitano e suas Exmas. Famílias e os demais Membros da comunidade Portuguesa para se reunirem na sala "Luz de Camões" do Club Lusitano na Quinta-feira, 15 do corrente, as 5.15 horas de tarde, a fim de assistirem a Recepção em honra de Sua Excelência o Governador de Macau, Senhor Joaquim Amelino da Mata e Oliveira.

Haverá em seguida Cha e dança. A fim de que esta Recepção seja revestida do maior brilho possível a Direcção pede a comparecência de todos os Socios e suas Exmas. Famílias e os demais Membros da Comunidade Portuguesa.

A. E. S. ALVES,
Secretário.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, 24th October, 1931 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club, Causeway Bay Stables, and the Secretary's Office. Entries close at 12 o'clock noon, on Thursday, 15th October, 1931.

MRS. MOTONO.

Massage.

Hand and Electric

31th, Wyndham Street

LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction,

on Thursday,

the 15th October, 1931,

commencing at 11 a.m.

at their Sales Room,

Daddell Street.

1 Case Continental Cotton Trouserings.

also

A Quantity of Ladies' Dresses and Hats.

and

A Quantity of Miscellaneous Goods.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C., c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or St. George's Building, Top floor.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

CREDIT FONCIER D'EXTREME ORIENT.

Mortgage Bank & Estate Agents. "PEAK MANSIONS"

Prince Edward Road, Kowloon

Detached and Semi-detached villas. Modern construction with garage.

"Cambay Buildings" Flats with modern conveniences

DRAMATIC GENEVA MEETING.

MANCHURIAN ISSUE DEFATED.

CHINA ATTITUDE.

Geneva, Oct. 13. The League Council committee of five met at 10 a.m., and it is understood they are discussing a draft formula proposed by M. Briand to deal with the problem of the Sino-Japanese dispute. The Council will try to obtain from the Japanese Government a formal guarantee that no act of war will occur in Manchuria in future.

Dramatic Meeting.

Later. The Council meeting opened at noon in bright sunshine, and there was a crowd of spectators. Senator Madariaga, the Spanish Ambassador to Washington, took the chair on opening, and asked M. Briand to preside in the absence of Senator Lerroux. M. Briand, accepting, pointed out that it was France's turn for the presidency. He recalled the developments of the dispute since September 30, and said the date of the meeting of the Council had been advanced from October 14 to October 13 at the request of the representative of the Chinese Government, who had informed the Secretary General that he had received grave news of further military operations of an offensive character on the part of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, including the bombardment of Chinchow.

The Japanese Government had notified the League of the incidence of a boycott of Japanese goods in China, but the Council had been informed that the Chinese Government had issued appeals and taken measures which were anyhow outside Manchuria and avoided all loss of human life. The Council hoped that this attitude would be maintained, for it was essential that calm and moderation should be shown by both sides.

China's Proposals.

M. Briand said the Chinese Government had informed the Council of proposals made to the Japanese Government by the Chinese representative at Tokyo with a view to hastening the evacuation of the localities occupied by Japanese troops in Manchuria outside the railway zone.

The Japanese Government reply dwelt on the necessity for direct negotiations between the two Governments.

M. Briand added that the United States Government had informed the League that it fully agreed with the action of the Council, and that two American officials had gone to Manchuria as observers. M. Briand then called upon Dr. Alfred Sze to speak.

Dr. Sze's Address.

Dr. Sze, who was greatly moved, pointed out that as soon as China had been taken unawares by the events following the night of September 18, she appealed to the League. Her territory was occupied by foreign forces, and she was the victim of forms of violence which generally prompted people to use violence in return; but China turned instead to the institution at Geneva and placed her case unreservedly before the League, and agreed to be guided in her action by the decisions of the Council.

It was hoped that by October 14 the Japanese troops would be withdrawn to the railway zone or outside China, but instead there were further acts of violence by Japanese troops, culminating in the bombing of Chinchow. It was the seriousness of this outrage which compelled the Chinese Government to ask the League to meet again as early as possible.

Dr. Sze referred to the Chinese appeal to the League and to Chiang Kai-shek's proclamations on September 22 and in October, and emphasised that China had not resisted, and had withdrawn her troops and maintained an attitude of dignified calm, because she was a loyal member of the League and trusted it.

"The Covenant and Kellogg Pact are two sheet-anchors to which we have moored our ship of state, and with the help of which we believe we will ride out the storm. The Covenant and Pact are also corner stones of the world edifice of peace, and if they crumble, the edifice will collapse, for it is likely that the nations who witnessed the tragic collapse of the Covenant and Pact at the first great test, with all its dire consequences, would assemble quietly at Geneva in February to disarm?"

British Interest.

London, Oct. 13. It is announced that the Sino-Japanese crisis may compel Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to return to London on Thursday, possibly, by air.—*Reuter*.

Sir Miles Due at Nanking.

Nanking, Oct. 13.

Sir Miles Lampson is due to arrive here to-morrow from Peking.—*Reuter*.

Theatre Royal

The Committee the Hongkong A.D.C. beg to announce production

of

DEAR BRUTUS

by

Sir James Barrie

— on —

November 14, 17, 19, 20

and 21st with a matinee

on November 18th.

BRITISH MOTOR EXPORTS DROP.

£589,228 FALL IN SIX MONTHS.

The British motor-car trade will to-day receive the confidential figures of the exports of British motor products for the six months ending June, issued by the Society of British Motor Manufacturers and Traders.

These show a big falling off in the demand for British motor products throughout the world, the following figures being quoted:

Private cars. Number. value—£.
Europe 4,124 663,649
America 238 38,529
Asia 1,710 303,312
Australia 429 44,982
New Zealand 1,043 141,824
Oceania 2 308
Brit. S. Africa 121 183,408
Brit. E. Africa 119 21,026
Brit. W. Africa 192 28,885
Africa (other) 158 24,204

This is a total of 9,246 cars valued at £1,501,756 compared with 12,402 cars valued at £2,090,984 exported in the first six months of 1930—a decline in value of £589,228.

The demand for British commercial motors has also declined, the whole of Europe taking only 1,561 vehicles, South Africa 150, Australia 197, and New Zealand 24. The total exports being 2,720 vehicles of £913,275 value as against 3,743 vehicles of £1,660,349 value in the first six months of 1930.

In tractors the demand is only half in number and value. In the export of British pneumatic outer covers and tubes and solid tyres there has been a reduction in value of £775,111 and in marine motors a decline of £128,734.

EXCHANGE RATES.

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	198 1/2	198 1/2
Geneva	195 1/2	195 1/2
Berlin	17 1/2	17 1/2
Amsterdam	160	160
Helsingfors	300	300
Athens	300	300
Buenos Aires	30	30
Shanghai	1/7 1/2	1/7 1/2
New York	38 1/2	38 1/2
Stockholm	16 1/2	16 1/2
Vienna	32 1/2	32 1/2
Madrid	13 1/2	13 1/2
Bucharest	640	640
Montevideo	21	21
Hongkong	1/25 1/2	1/25 1/2
Brussels	27 1/2	27 1/2
Milan	75 1/2	75 1/2
Copenhagen	17 1/2	17 1/2
Prague	130	130
Lisbon	109 1/2	109 1/2
Rio	3 1/2	3 1/2
Bombay	1/5 1/2	1/5 1/2
Yokohama	2/6 1/2	2/6 1/2
Silver	17 1/2	17 1/2
(forward)	17 1/2	17 1/2

—British Wireless.

Arrive here to-morrow from Peking.—*Reuter*.

Americans May Attend.

New York, Oct. 13. Mr. Stimson has authorised Mr. Prentiss Gilbert, the American consular representative at Geneva, to attend the session of the League Council dealing with the Manchuria crisis if he should be invited.—*Reuter*.

More Incidents.

Tokyo, Oct. 13. It is feared that maybe there will be grave developments if, as reported, Chang Hsueh-liang's troops withdraw from Chinchow and move southward, as there is a Japanese detachment at Shanhai-kuan.

More Bombing.

Peking, Oct. 13. Several Japanese planes appeared over Tientsin this morning and dropped bombs on the Seventh Manchurian Brigade was entraining for Chinchow.

There were no casualties.

Nanking Denial.

Nanking, Oct. 13. Japanese reports in circulation in Shanghai alleging that Japanese marines and Chinese students had clashed in unfounded. The capital is very quiet and eagerly awaiting news from Geneva.—*Reuter*.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

POSTAL RATES.

Local	8 cts.
China and Macao	4 cts. per oz.
British Empire (Except via Siberia)	12 cts.
British Empire (Via Siberia)	20 cts. first oz.
	10 cts. each succeeding oz.
Foreign Countries	20 cts. first oz.
	10 cts. each succeeding oz.

POSTCARDS:

Local, China & Macao 2 cts. each
All other places 8 cts. each
Registration: The fee for registration is the same in all cases—20 cts.

AIR MAIL.

Letters for Europe via Siberia intended for transmission by Air Mail from Shanghai to Manchouli must be posted over the counter of the G.P.O. or Kowloon Branch Post Office where full particulars of the Air Mail service can be obtained.

Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Airmails are advertised on the Outward Mail list below.

Times of closing Shanghai-Manchouli Airmails are advertised on the Outward Mail list below.

The 3 cent Stamp is now on sale at the G.P.O., and at all Branch Post Offices.

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The Glamour of Rhythm—'4711'

In those hours of 'social enjoyment, the enchanting fragrance of genuine '4711' stimulates and refreshes by its subtle radiance. Inhale it from the handkerchief, dab it on wrists or forehead when tired. In the bath and wash basin, as an after shaving lotion, too, '4711'—this excellent and genuine Eau de Cologne—acts like a revitalizing charm.

For the immaculate toilet of the cultured woman there is the charming set of '4711' Beauty Aids—all recognized by the '4711' on the familiar Blue and Gold Label.

Genuine Eau de Cologne

CITY "SLIPPING INTO THE SEA."

ALARMING REPORT AT MARSEILLES.

Paris, Sept. 4.

A whole district of Marseilles, according to a local architect, M. Jaubert, is gradually slipping into the sea.

In a report which he has made to the Mayor of Marseilles he states

that the Church of the Accoules, the graceful spire of which dominates the Town Hall, has changed position within the last four years, and this may be seen distinctly by reference to the lighthouses of Farman and Cap Couronne.

The St. Jean quarter, of which the church is the central point, is one of the oldest parts of the town, and is densely populated.

Expert investigations will be carried out without delay.

Good for your Cold



Keep the Doctor away by the occasional use of EVANS' PASTILLES. They protect your throat and give relief in cases of colds, coughs and catarrh. From Chemists everywhere. Made in England to a formula of Liverpool Throat Hospital.

EVANS' Pastilles

PILSENER LAGER BEER.
"Blue Girl" Brand.
The most suitable Beer for the tropics.



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MAX FACTOR
Society Make-Up
at
Tester Beauty Parleur

MEET WOMEN



Without Power. The most famous of the world's most famous. Prepared by WILLIAM FOX.

Coming to the CENTRAL

FLETCHER'S HAIR TONIC

It is the ON 1 reliable hair preparation. It does remove DANDRUFF—and it does more. It stimulates the HAIR ROOTS, heals scalp irritation, and leaves the hair Soft, Lustrous and Full of Life.

Take care of your hair while you've got it. Start with Fletcher's Hair Tonic to-day.

THE PHARMACY

Aelatic Building, 26, Queen's Rd. C.
Telephone 2045.

WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

AUTUMN FASHIONS GO TO WAIST.

Long Sleeves and Peplums Feature Picturesque New Blouses.



There is a lot of flat on the back—bone—nickel—white satin—green—

[By Joan Savoy.]
The new blouses have "fall" written in every tuck and seam. They're glorified blouses. The more sumptuous fabrics—satin, crepe and wool lace—are used. Long sleeves, peplums and a dash of the picturesque are characteristic features. They're as far removed from the simple, lingerie affairs of spring and

summer as a polo shirt is from a court train.
Three examples, each of a different material, have been sketched.
On the left is a blouse of white flat crepe with full sleeves minutely tucked above and below the elbow. This gives the fashionable balloon effect. The same tucking the wide collar with surprise

closing at the left side front.
The young lady in the centre should certainly do well at the old parlour game. "Button, button, who's got the button?" The four large buttons which trim this blouse of cream coloured wool lace are of red bone and nickel. The simplicity of the design makes this colour combination strikingly effective. Shaped bands at the

wrist give the fitted sleeves a gathered effect.
The blouse on the extreme right suggests nothing so much as a page boy's costume in the days of Queen Elizabeth. It is made of white satin, fitted to the figure by means of tucks. Peplum and sleeve caps are accented by green crepe.

FACIAL BEAUTY.

For Older Women.

The important point about keeping the skin as youthful as possible is to begin early. As soon as the skin shows signs of losing that resilience, elasticity, and supple freshness caused by the drying out of the natural oil is the moment to take beauty culture very seriously. To counteract drying there is a feeding, cleansing cream which is intended to make up the lack of natural oil, and is used in conjunction with a tissue-building cream made of ingredients as closely allied as possible to the natural oils of the skin.

For Faded Skins.

In addition to feeding up the skin, use a second cream to banish that dull faded look which characterises middle-aged complexions.
For bleaching, to remedy that muddy look which comes when the forties are disappearing, hundreds of bottles of a week are being sold by a beauty specialist of a cream made from fresh strawberries, together with a strawberry lotion which is a particularly strong astringent. These preparations are also intended to close extended pores, which are particularly noticeable at the base of the nostrils.

It is unwise, at any age, for women unskilled in massage to treat their own skin without expert advice, and especially when the mus-

cles are already beginning to sag. A massage chart, giving concise directions which can be easily followed, usually accompanies skin foods and tonics. Failing this, one's best plan is to visit a beauty specialist and take a lesson treatment.

Morning Treatment.

Here is an early morning treatment which may be found helpful by those women who find it necessary to use different skin foods and tissue-building cream before going to bed. First, give the face a quick "wash" with your feeding, cleansing cream to remove any beautifier left on overnight. Wipe off neatly so that no smudges of cream are left in the little depressions on the face, such as those about the eyes and nostrils.

After that plenty of cold water—never hot—should be applied to the face, using the cupped palms of the hands for the purpose. The hand should be cupped round the jawbone and each cheek slapped upward fifteen times. Then dry off the face and neck with a soft towel, and apply a skin tonic before making up for the day.

EGG JELLY.

Dissolve 1 1/2 ounces powdered gelatine, and 2 ounces sugar in 1 1/2 pint of water, add a little lemon juice. Beat up the yolks of two eggs and pour the hot mixture in. Stir well, then add the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Put in moulds and leave to set.

"MAKE-UP."

Hints From the Screen.

Film make-up, which is so successful that it can make unsightly noses aquiline, conceal that sagging flesh beneath the chin and hide wrinkles, can be applied occasionally in a modified form for everyday purposes by the woman who requires more than the usual cosmetics.

How It Is Done.

The principal basis of the film make-up used in a British film studio is a preparation sold in tubes which is made into a paste with cold water. The face and neck are first of all well shined in cold water to close the pores, and the liquefied paste is applied evenly all over the skin with a small sponge. This is the method employed to give that wonderfully smooth, matt surface to the actress's skin and hide tiny blemishes. Choose a colour just a shade creamier than the natural complexion.

Filling in Wrinkles.

To hide deep wrinkles, especially on the forehead, the "groove" is stretched apart with the fingers, and the preparation applied thickly so that each wrinkle is filled. This is suitable for evening purposes and for occasional use when an off-the-brow hat is worn, and should be sponged off immediately afterwards.

An essential point is to remember not to frown. One of the most important things an actress has to learn is to control her forehead, for the tiniest frown helps a wrinkle to develop.

A thick nose is made to look aquiline by shading over the thicker parts with a dark shade of the same preparation. This can be used, too, to tone down a thick under-chin. It is smoothed over the sagging parts, fading away towards the end of the jawbone. Chinese pens—those small brushes in bamboo sticks with which the Chinese write their letters—are used to apply mascara to the eyes, and for drawing that line out from the corners of the eyes to give them length. All eye make-up is applied as closely as possible to the eyelids.

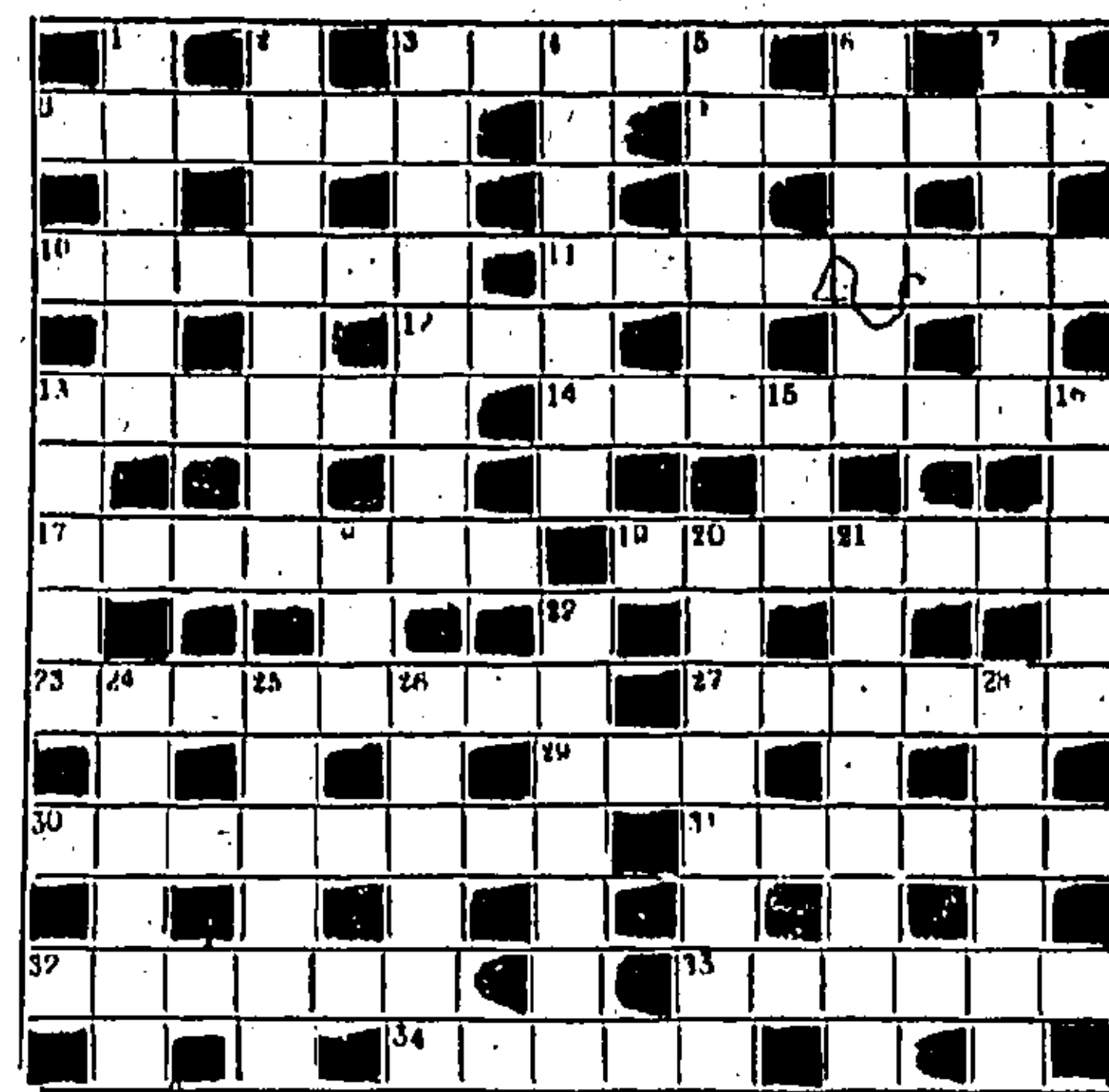
Cleanse Thoroughly.

Always remove make-up as soon as possible, and remember to sluice the face with cold water then and before applying fresh cosmetics. This counteracts the pore-opening tendencies of heavy make-up.

CRETONNE WORKBAGS.

Cretonne is used for some of the newest workbags, which are very roomy and also attractive to look at. The bags are sewn to strong wooden mounts, and the interiors are lined with satin in a pastel shade, while a band of rich gold braid decorates the inside of each mount.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- 3 Died about a hundred cut into cubes. Sounds fearful, doesn't it?
 - 8 The thing to do in one's own canoe.
 - 9 Is partly, and is altogether.
 - 10 Not a lost purse, though found in Paris.
 - 11 Quite inaccurate as a description of a modern young woman.
 - 12 Has altered after the fire.
 - 13 This animal is not likely to be up to scratch—more likely to go down.
 - 14 Air to the bird and water to the fish.
 - 17 Accompanies.
 - 18 This will break, and when broken threats may be made.
 - 23 Create ill-feeling.
 - 27 Each of the syllables of this word mean the same thing as the whole of it, and you'll find it close.
 - 29 Implies more.
 - 30 Slipping is slang about money.
 - 31 Invasion, in violent movement.
 - 32 Meals are correctly treated thus only by the miller.
 - 33 Turns to advantage.
 - 34 These stakes may indicate a care-free future.

Down

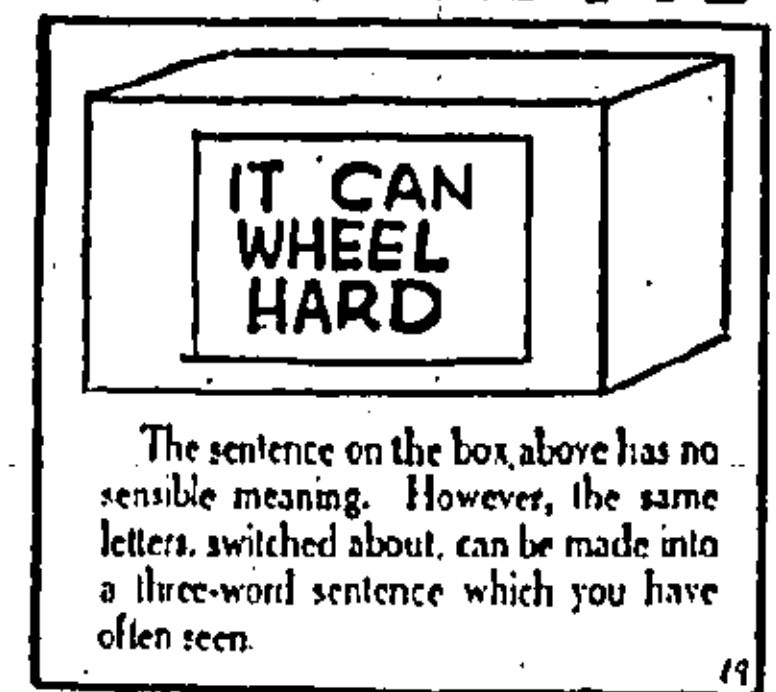
- 1 There is only one god in this Buddhist temple.
- 2 There is something clever about the girl that makes her lovable.
- 3 Though beaten, an achievement indeed.
- 4 She is involved in flying accidents.
- 5 Want.
- 6 A connected series, the outcome

- of which is patent.
- 7 A way they have in all towns.
 - 13 A novelist whom we have all four-fifths.
 - 15 This bird no longer fills the bill.
 - 16 "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, Their sober wishes never learn'd to—" Gray's Elegy."
 - 18 In one way it is heavy, and in another not.
 - 20 Another "chap and I" played a round—but not level (anag.).
 - 21 Motorists avoid this sort of thoroughfare. Hard lines.
 - 22 Frail and lissom to a degree.
 - 24 Sweet and low—in part, at any rate.
 - 25 The part of brown coal that is sure to take light.
 - 26 Two this and one will make one that may be seen on all railways.
 - 28 Inductively.

Yesterday's Solution.

ACROSS: 1. MARE, 2. ELLIPTICAL, 3. DANCE, 4. FORTY, 5. JAMAICA, 6. FORCEPS, 7. MATHS, 8. HIGH, 9. GENERAL, 10. A. I. V. T, 11. MANUSCRIPT, 12. CRY, 13. A. I. V. T, 14. INSPIRATION, 15. LAP, 16. M. E. C. W. C. E. V. A., 17. S. E. S. C. A. L. E., 18. CRAPER, 19. SHYNESS, 20. U. I. D. C. O. D. E. S., 21. ALLIGATORS, 22. AGAG, 23. L. N. N. W. G. E. L. Y.

STICKERS



The sentence on the box above has no sensible meaning. However, the same letters, switched about, can be made into a three-word sentence which you have often seen.

DROPPING THE WORD "ALIEN."

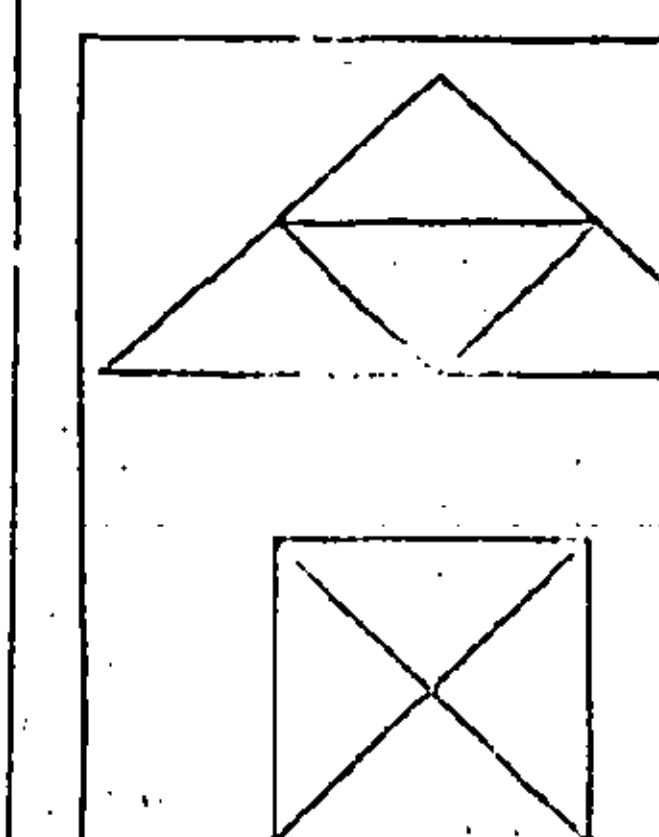
"LANDING CARDS" FOR AMERICANS.

Plymouth, Sept. 13.
The Home Office has made a change in the Aliens Order which will stop some of the irritation hitherto caused to Americans landing in this country.

Again and again Americans coming ashore at Plymouth have protested against being handed an Aliens Order landing card on which they were required to write their name, age, occupation and nationality.

"I am not an alien," protest many Americans, who invariably

Yesterday's Solution.



The triangular carpet was cut into four equal parts, as indicated in the upper drawing. Then the four pieces were sewed together to form the square shown below.

associate the term with the undesirable type of immigrant.
A French line has now received authority from the Home Office to dispense with the heading "Aliens Order" and substitute "Embarkation or Landing Card" for non-British subjects.
Doubtless other shipping lines will be similarly authorised.
An objection of women to giving their age has not been met. "Why should we give our age?" ask American women. "In America we are not asked for it. All we have to do is state whether or not we are over 21. Sure that ought to be enough on this side."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sinkley!!

By Blosser

YOU

Will find that during this changeable weather, when it is so easy to pick up minor ailments.

MARTIN'S REMEDY

Will cure influenza, colds in the head, hay fever and catarrh.

\$1-25 Per Bottle

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
The Hongkong Dispensary.

RECEIVED PER S.S. "NALDERA"

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OF

"H.M.V." RECORDS

Including Selections From

"White Horse Inn" and "Millionaire Kid."

Popular Records by

RAJE DA COSTA—ALEXANDER & MOSE—DEREK OLDHAM, ETC.

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JACK HILTON'S ORCHESTRA & AMBROSE'S ORCHESTRA

Complete List Sent on Request.

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"For the Girls"

from

"Tots"

to Girls of 16 Years.

TRIMMED HATS

IN GREAT VARIETY.

GREY also ASH
FLANNEL HATS
For THE LADS

Lane, Crawford, Ltd.

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

GROUND FLOOR.

BARGAINS in USED cars.

STUDEBAKER DIRECTOR
SIX 1927 MODEL 5 Pass.
TOURING CAR—BLUE with
KHAKI TOP THOROUGHLY
RELIABLE AND IN EXCEL-
LENT CONDITION (Lic. No.
30).

PRICE \$1,000.00.

STUDEBAKER DIRECTOR
SIX 1927 MODEL 5 Pass.
TOURING CAR—BLUE with
KHAKI TOP THOROUGHLY
RELIABLE AND IN EXCEL-
LENT CONDITION (Lic. No.
31).

PRICE \$1,200.00.

VEHICLES MAY BE INSPECTED
AT OUR STUBBS ROAD GARAGE

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931.

LABOUR'S POLICY.

With Britain on the eve of the most curious General Election in its history, it is interesting to look for a moment at the policy which is likely to commend itself to the bulk of the Labour Party which has Mr. Henderson at its head. The main lines of the Labour platform have already been announced, and a sober analysis thereof suggests that it will command very widespread support amongst the working classes and also amongst the intelligent element of the Party. We should go even further and say that, in other circumstances than the present, when the nation seems inclined to tackle its problems on non-party lines, the Labour programme would meet with approval in many other quarters as well. We have reached a stage, however, at which it is felt that the combined genius of our politicians, no matter how they may be labelled, is necessary to overcome a crisis which still remains unsolved.

In spite of these considerations, however, we may expect to see Labour making a bold bid for power, and if its chances be somewhat less than would be the case in an election fought on party lines, Labour has none the less to be seriously reckoned with. We have just been reading an analysis of the Opposition attitude, some points from which are well worthy of notice in view of the large part which Labour will play in the coming contest. According to this writer, the Labour Party has failed, not because it has been too Socialistic, but because it has not attempted a genuine Socialist policy. It is refreshing to have the point conceded that a limit has been reached to the process of taxing wealth, and that a point has been arrived at where direct taxation is proving unproductive, because in an international economic system there must be "some degree of international conformity" in the level of taxation as in other things. Advanced Liberalism and moderate Socialism, it is suggested, have so far been content with redistributing the taxable income of the rich. It has used that surplus in order to expand the social services and to keep the poor and the unemployed from starvation. But it has never tackled property at its source or attempted to control its final authority. What is needed,

therefore, according to the authority we are quoting, is the adoption of a far more radical and intelligent policy—one involving the employment of the unemployed by the State, the reorganisation of industry under State control, not on the model of old-fashioned nationalisation and management by Whitehall, but by the transformation of the basic industries and services into public utility corporations. Even Mr. Lloyd George in his Liberal Yellow Book outlined the germs of a genuine Socialist programme aiming at the social control of banking policy and of the flow of national investment; and Labour leaders now think that from such a key position the economic planning of the nation could be begun.

On the unemployed problem, the authority we are citing says that no-one with any sense can believe it is anything but suicidal and demoralising to attempt to retain a huge population in idleness. The functions of Trade Unions have been to keep up the standard of living and to protect the conditions of the working classes, but it is submitted that the only policy which is going to do them or anyone else any good is one which will aim at the reconstruction of industries on a planned economy, in the national interest. Here we have an idea which is re-echoed in the Labour election programme, and it is one which is bound to make an appeal to a very large section of the community. Taken in conjunction with the other aspects of Labour policy, it might, in normal times, secure victory for the Party. At present, it is doubtful if it will suffice. At any rate, whether we agree or disagree with the outline of Labour's attitude given above, it is well that we should keep in mind the objects aimed at.

Ford's Garden Edict.

Henry Ford caused a tremendous sensation recently when he announced that those of his employees who have families, and who do not grow their own garden produce next year, will be dismissed from their job in his plants. It is characteristic of ordinary ideas of freedom that a man considers it a personal problem whether he buys his carrots and turnips at the corner grocery store or raises them in his own back yard. There is a touch of the feudal lordship, in the edict, most people have commented not without some justification. However, an analytical study of the situation suggests that Mr. Ford was possibly acting wisely. In days of economic prosperity it isn't necessary to consider the living problems of one's employees. When depression comes, the scene changes. An employer who is interested in home-efficiency, as well as the shop-efficiency of his men, will look beyond the walls of his factory. That is what Ford has done. Gardening is an added expense. Ford has generously offered to provide land for those who do not have it. He is putting expert advice at the service of every man and woman. There is another side to the question, too, one that the automobile manufacturer may not have considered. There is something in working with the soil that develops a keener appreciation of simple values in men and women. They come a little closer to the life-giving urge. Their souls grow with rambling roses and radishes. People have had a tendency for the last 10 years to climb higher and higher in a steel-girded world. Skyscrapers have shot into the clouds. Aircraft has winged its way closer and closer to the stars. This is as it should be. No one would be foolish enough to insist that these things should not be. But while visions soar there is a danger that they may lack the proper foundation unless men look to the tillage of the soil again. It is an economic necessity that men raise their food when they are able and have the necessary ground and time. And it is a spiritual necessity that they get into an independent mood again, and swing back to a clearer creative urge.

DAY BY DAY

PRIDE IS AS LOUD A BEGGAR AS WANT, AND A GREAT DEAL MORE SAUCY. WHEN YOU HAVE BOUGHT ONE FINE THING, YOU MUST BUY TEN MORE, THAT YOUR APPEARANCE MAY BE ALL OF A PIECE; BUT IT IS EASIER TO SUPPRESS THE DESIRE THAN TO SATISFY ALL THAT FOLLOW IT.—Franklin.

The Women's Guild, Union Church, Kowloon is holding a Whist Drive at the Church Hall, on Friday, October 16 at 9 p.m. prompt.

Injuries to her head were received by Sun Cho, aged 12, when she fell into the backyard of 68, Argyle Street from the first floor. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where she is reported to be progressing favourably.

The annual swimming sports of the Boy Scouts Association will be held in V.R.C. bath at 3 p.m. on Saturday. The heats will be swum off at 4.30 p.m. on Thursday 15th October. All friends are warmly invited to attend.

Falling into the street from the first floor of 24, Malakau Road, an eight-years-old girl, Leung Lai-lin, was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital late last night suffering from injuries to her head. Her condition is not considered serious.

The health report for last week shows the fatal cases of diphtheria, two cases (one fatal) of typhoid, one of which was imported; and two cases of cerebro-spinal fever, one of which terminated fatally. There were also 51 deaths from tuberculosis.

"You don't mind being provided with Japanese property that is not paid for," Mr. Schofield observed to a Chinese whom he sentenced to two months' hard labour at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing a Japanese spaniel belonging to Mr. Hosokawa, a restaurant keeper of No. 16, Sampson Street. Sub-Inspector Rozewski stated that the dog was stolen during the recent anti-Japanese disturbances, and was recovered yesterday at No. 15, Ship Street.

Before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, Sergeant Morris charged Sin Cheung, the coxswain of the steam launch Chung Shan, with having failed to show regulation lights when under way in the harbour on October 10 at 8.30 p.m. The accused pleaded guilty, and said that when he saw his light was out he stopped and was fixing it when the police arrived. The Sergeant said the accused was a junk in tow and was going into the Yau-mai shelter. When witness went alongside the accused was fixing his light. A fine of \$25 or three weeks' imprisonment was imposed.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-
treath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1932 7/- down 3/4d.
May 1932 7 1/2 down 3/4d.
August 1932 7 3/4 down 3/4d.
December 1931 6 9/4 down 3/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1932 1.38 up 2 pts.
May 1932 1.40 up 2 pts.
July 1932 1.44 up 3 pts.
September 1932 1.48 up 4 pts.
December 1931 1.41 up 1 pt.



"No, that wasn't it, Roger—I held the ace and king of spades and four clubs, my partner had—"

THE T.U.C. PUTS ITS CASE.

By Walter M. Citrine,
General Secretary of the Trade Union
Congress General Council.

MR. SNOWDEN succeeded in doing by his Budget what no Minister either in the late or the present Government was able to do by speeches—he forced every one to realise that the national finances are in a serious condition.

It could indeed be said that he should have done this in his previous Budget. The stern measures of taxation he is now applying did not suddenly become necessary. The necessity for them existed before the previous Budget was framed. Mr. Snowden admitted as much when he recalled the grave warning he gave the House of Commons last February.

The Roots of The Emergency.

This is not to say that the budgetary situation has not become sufficiently alarming to require the application of emergency measures. Many of us, however, feel that the crisis has been produced by events of a political character, and that these events would not have taken place if Mr. Snowden had taken the bull boldly by the horns and had balanced his earlier Budget in the way that a Socialist Chancellor of the Exchequer should at least have attempted to balance it.

It is difficult, in view of the reiterated statements that all parties must share responsibility in the attempt to balance the Budget, to escape the conclusion that the day of reckoning so clearly foreseen was deliberately postponed to secure the formation of a "national" Government which could enforce the policy that is being pursued to-day.

There will be for a long time to come an embittered controversy as to the origin of the financial crisis which has brought about the political conditions that made possible the introduction of an emergency Budget of this character.

But long before the true significance of the crisis is understood the country will begin to appreciate the effects of the Budget upon our social policy and upon the standards of life of those large sections of the community living on wages and salaries.

Mr. Snowden's proposals bear with particular severity upon these classes, and with indefensible harshness and unfairness upon the poorest of them, particularly the unemployed.

Object of the Budget.

I do not think it can be disputed that the object of the Budget is to effect a lowering of the standard of life. It does so in obedience to the view insisted upon by the employers' organisations, that it is necessary to increase the competitive power of British industry in the markets of the world by reducing production costs.

The Budget gives a lead to the process of cutting costs at the expense of wages, salaries and social services.

It carries a step further the Tory policy of subsidising depre-

ed industries by increasing the allowance for depreciation. And it calls upon the wage-earners and salaried classes to make a disproportionate contribution to the deficit, by increased taxation and—in the case of many of them—by direct cuts in wages and salaries.

Home Industry Unhelped.

Labour criticism of the Budget, therefore, is directed first against its calculated effect in enforcing a readjustment of standards of life to the level of the least prosperous and least efficient of our industries; against the attempt to restore the competitive power of these industries by reducing wage costs; and against the unfair and inequitable distribution of the burden of balancing the national accounts, as between the wage-earning and salaried classes, on the one hand, and the interest-drawing class on the other hand.

The Budget does not make, nor does it forecast, any lightning of the cost of the war debts and other fixed charges; and it initiates no movement for improving the efficiency of British industry or breaking the spell of apathy and pessimism.

International Situation Unaffected.

More fundamental is the criticism that the Budget leaves the international financial situation entirely unchanged. The conditions which brought about the crisis are not altered in the least degree by the balancing of our Budget.

The Government, it is true, has ceased or is ceasing to borrow; but the financial policy pursued by the banking interests continues unaltered. Foreign credits are still held in London, at the mercy of such circumstances as those which led to their sudden withdrawal by countries which had their money locked up in Germany.

Nothing has happened to prevent a recurrence of the irresistible flow of monetary gold to France and to the United States. The Hoover Plan is still in evidence. Germany has yet to obtain the long-term credits required to save her industries from collapse. Capital is still being hoarded because of the widespread feeling of uncertainty now prevailing, and unless the whole process of investment is reversed on a large scale and debts and reparation payments reduced, the combination of these factors may bring about a worldwide crash.

These possibilities are not in the least affected by the measures which the present Government has taken to deal with our own budgetary position.

The Bearers of Burdens.

Nor has there been in any speech or statement made by members of the Government any indication that the true significance of the financial crisis is understood. So far as one can judge, the Government's only policy is to increase the competitive power of British industry, by placing the main burden of reducing costs upon the wage-earners and salaried classes. In defence of his Budget, Mr. Snowden has used arguments which suggest that he has lent himself without reserve to the carrying out of this policy. He has talked of the burden of taxation borne by the richer classes as if he believed that no further sacrifices can fairly be required from them.

He has spoken of death duties as though they are paid by the living, in so speaking he has denied a self-evident truth and has renounced his own past.

The patriotism of the rich will not prevent them, if they cannot avoid taxation by seeking domicile in the Isle of Man or in Jersey, from transferring their liquid capital abroad.

The experience of Germany showed this to be a real danger. Mr. Snowden has done nothing to prevent this happening, but he has imposed upon those who possess no capital, but are dependent upon their own earnings, the main burden of the crisis arising from a financial policy which he has done nothing to alter, pursued by financial interests he has not attempted to control.

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Penreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the following quotations for New York silver futures as at the close of the market yesterday.
December 1931 \$1.20 up 7/8.
May 1932 \$2.30 up 1 1/8.
July 1932 \$2.60 up 1 1/8.

NEW PILE-DRIVING METHOD

DEMONSTRATION ON THE PRAYA RECLAMATION.

BIG IMPROVEMENT.

On Monday afternoon a large number of local engineers, architects, and contractors witnessed a very interesting demonstration given by Mr. J. R. Battersby, representing the manufacturers of the Johnson self-contained pile driver and trench rammer, Messrs. C. H. Johnson & Sons, Ltd., Manchester.

Both the pile driver and trench rammer work on the same principle. There is a single air-cooled cylinder and ram, and by means of a battery and coil, a benzol mixture, drawn from the base tank through a surface carburettor, is exploded in a cylinder. The explosion, which is more in the nature of a rapid gas expansion, lifts the cylinder and body of the machine which, falling by its own weight, effects the driving action on the pile. The operation is on the 2-stroke cycle and the speed can be controlled within limits by the clockwork ignition device. The whole is extremely simple and solid. The piston rod is built integral with the steel guide which operates on a sliding rail, this rail being the main support. During the driving operation the piston rod, with the bottom part of the sliding rail, rests directly on the pile and slides downwards along the main beam to the extent to which the pile is being driven in.

The driver will strike an average of 40 to 50 blows per minute, the machine dropping 3 ft. at each blow with a weight of 440 lbs. During the demonstration on the Wanchai reclamation a 13 ft. pile was driven home in four minutes, the pile being approximately 10" in diameter.

The trench rammer is portable and hand-operated by means of which one man can ram in a trench and, being self-contained, without any compressed air or other attachments. It is particularly suitable for all kinds of road repair and trench work. It consolidates to such an extent that little, if any, spoil is left over. This not only saves in time and cartage of spoils, but obviates one or two reinstatements of the road surface, a most important advantage. One man operating the rammer will keep pace with four others shovelling in the soil. The trench rammer can also be adapted for breaking up concrete and with a spade attachment it is handy for digging shallow cable trenches.

The pile driver is extremely portable. The whole plant can be carried on a one-ton truck and it is therefore of great value for preparing marshy or other difficult ground for laying or major operations.

In operation, both machines are most economical. The pile driver uses a gallon of benzol in six hours and the rammer the same quantity in about eight hours. The six volt batteries require periodic charging according to use and nothing else is necessary beyond a small quantity of grease. Thus the total cost per day for either machine is well inside \$2.

Mr. Battersby has demonstrated these machines in several countries, meeting with considerable success and lively interest from the various electric, telephone, drainage, building authorities, and general contractors.

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., have been appointed Agents for North and South China, and we understand that stocks will shortly be available.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The tone of the market this morning is slightly better, and it appears that the Settlement has now been more or less liquidated.

Douglas were again in demand at \$26. Raubs were wanted at the slight advance to \$35 1/2. Wharves were in demand at the improved rate of \$150. Providents (old) were on offer at \$5.40.

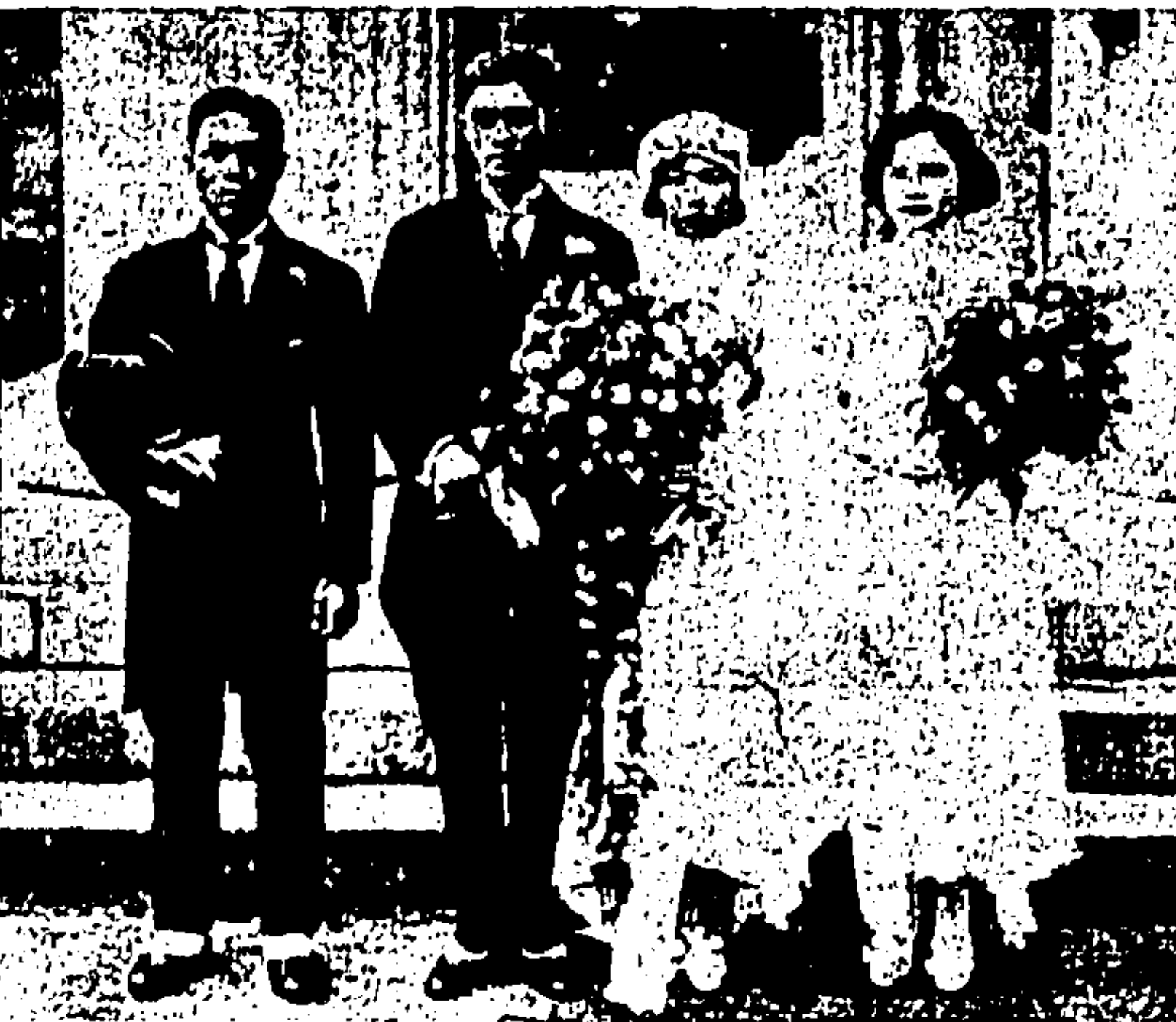
Hotels (old) advanced to a buying rate of \$14.40. The new shares were wanted at the close at \$13.50, after sales being put through at \$13 1/2.

Leads were in demand at \$81. Enws were wanted at \$16, as were also Zoong Singa, at \$13. Trams, which were the medium of sales at \$20 1/2 and \$20.30, closed in demand at the former quotation.

H.K. Electrics were put through at \$97 1/2, and there were sellers at the close at \$77 1/2.

Telephones (part paid) were offering at \$29 1/2. Ropes were in demand at \$17 1/2. Constructions (new) changed hands at \$1.25.

LOCAL FOOTBALLER'S WEDDING.



Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. Margaret's Church on Saturday, of Mr. Pau Kaping, the South China goalkeeper, and Miss Lee Kwai-lin. Mr. Leung Wing-chiu, South China centre-half, was best man. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

GIRL OF 11 CLIMBS MONT BLANC.

YOUNGEST ON RECORD.

A London girl of 11 years is now the youngest person on record to have climbed to the summit of Mont Blanc.

She is Pamela Wilkinson, of Brannan Close, Hampstead Garden suburb, a pretty flaxen-haired child who has spent two summer holidays at Chamonix with a schoolmaster friend of the family.

She had often expressed a desire to climb the snow-capped peak, and this year she went into training as a mountaineer.

For a whole month she climbed almost vertical rocks. Then on August 11 she made her first attempt.

Driven Back by Storm.

In company with her friend, a guide and a porter, she reached the Grande Mulets when a storm was seen to be approaching and they had hurriedly to return.

A few days after the same thing happened, and it seemed as if Pamela's efforts were doomed to failure, but on August 27 the party made a further attempt.

Champagne.

Pamela and her escort began their climb at 3.30 in the morning. This time the weather was ideal, and they reached the summit.

Pamela celebrated the achievement as most mountaineers do—by drinking champagne.

The records at Chamonix show that the last 11-year-old child to ascend Mont Blanc was Charlie Stratton, son of a guide, who climbed to the summit in September, 1889. He was then 11 years 6 months old—two months older than Pamela.

Mont Blanc, 15,781 feet high, is the highest peak of the Alps.

STERN GOLF CHASE.

THE CHALLENGER'S WEAK PUTTING.

Miss Pauline Doran (North Surrey) defeated Miss Dorrit Wilkins (Chigwell) by 2 and 1 in the 18 holes final of the Girls' Open Championship at Stoke Poges and so repeated the victory which she gained over the same opponent in last year's final.

In winning the title twice in succession Miss Doran has emulated the feat of Miss Diana Fishwick, who was girl champion in 1927 and 1928 and became the British woman champion in 1930.

Although Miss Doran, conceding more than two years in age to her rival, confirmed her superiority over Miss Wilkins, the final proved to be a stern chase for the holder, and the Chigwell player, who holds the Essex women's championship, lost a great chance of victory by putting weakly at critical moments. Four times during the homeward half Miss Wilkins missed short putts, and on the third occasion, at the fifteenth Miss Doran took the lead for the first time in the match. The holder became dormy at the next hole, where Miss Wilkins missed another putt, and a half at the seventeenth finished the game.

Miss Wilkins made a good start and was two up with three holes played, Miss Doran being bunkered from her brassie shot to the first and taking three putts. Miss Wilkins snatched a half at the second hole with the aid of a good chip, and won the third by perfect golf. The challenger, however, was too strong in her approach to the fourth, which Miss Doran won, and after two halves the holder squared the match at the seventh. Both players went out in 41.

JAPAN ADOPTS FIRM ATTITUDE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ganised, he said that no government could compel its people to buy what it did not want.

The only means of settling the conflict was to remove the causes. Dr. Alfred Sze then read two telegrams announcing that Japanese aeroplanes had bombed open towns to the west of Mukden. He also cited a case of the Chinese authorities protecting Japanese and Koreans, and read a report by an important American witness declaring that the attack upon Mukden was quite unprovoked.

Dr. Sze said that direct negotiations between China and Japan were impossible in view of the existing position. Therefore, China had appealed to the League.

At the suggestion of Lord Reading, Mr. Yoshizawa promised to get information from Tokyo regarding the new cases of aerial bombardment.

M. Briand, the President of the Council, summed up the position, declaring that the League had a duty which it would not fail to carry out. He urged both sides to press their respective governments not to aggravate the situation pending a solution.

Terrible Responsibility.

"I know," he said, "that these two great nations feel the terrible responsibility that would rest on the party which would go further towards catastrophe."

Disarmament Threatened.

Dr. Sze argued that if the League were unable to prevent such acts of violence as the bombing of Chinese towns by the Japanese, it would be useless to call the Disarmament Conference next year, as all nations would assume that there was no alternative but to depend upon the strength of their own force.

China, however, believed that the League would be able to safeguard peace in the Far East.

M. Briand said the next meeting of Council would be arranged later.

The meeting then adjourned. The "moderation of both sides to-day" has produced an excellent effect. The situation was summed up by a member of the British delegation as "A very good preface."

American View.

Washington, Oct. 13. President Hoover to-day reported to the Cabinet that present indications tend to show that the situation in Manchuria is improving.—*Reuter's American Service.*

U. S. Submarines' Destination.

Washington, Oct. 13. Regarding the report of the dispatch of seven American submarines to Shanghai, it is stated that the vessels were on their way to Chefoo for customary shore leave. They were diverted to Shanghai to prevent any misunderstanding regarding the routine nature of the visit.

The action followed a sensational report in a New York newspaper regarding the vessels' movements.—*Reuter.*

Miss Wilkins made the better recovery after both had been bunkered from their second shots to the tenth, and the challenger should have won the twelfth, but she took three putts so that Miss Doran, after being over the green, was able to secure a half. That hole marked the turning point of the match.

Miss Doran is a daughter of Dr. Robert S. Doran, of Burrage-road, Northwich, and a member of the South Surrey Golf Club. A pupil at Streatham College, she started to play golf when she was ten.

BICYCLE THEFT SEQUEL.

YOUTH ALSO ACCUSED OF ROBBERY CONSTABLE.

CHANCE TO REPAY.

Two charges of theft were brought against a youth of Chinese and Filipino parentage, before the Central Court Magistrate this morning, when he was fined \$75 or five weeks' hard labour for stealing a bicycle and remanded on a count of theft of a watch, purse and \$85 from an Indian constable at Police Headquarters.

The lad was first taken to the Police Station by foks of the Ha Yee Yick bicycle shop on a charge of stealing a machine belonging to another shop. It was stated that he had hired the bicycle and, after having scraped off the name, had taken it to the Ha Yee Yick in an attempt to dispose of it. The would-be purchaser became suspicious when he noticed the scratches on the machine and handed the lad over to the police.

He was subsequently brought before Mr. Williams when he was recognised and later investigations revealed that he had, on the previous day, been suspected of having stolen certain property from the Indian constable.

On receiving sentence by Mr. Williams he was taken before Mr. Schofield on a charge of stealing the watch and purse as well as \$85 at Police Headquarters.

The defendants admitted the theft of the watch and purse, but denied taking \$85. It was stated that when he was searched after his arrest in the first case two pawn tickets were found and later it was discovered that they related to the watch and purse belonging to the complainant. The defendant had been allowed on the first floor of the Indians' quarters to clean their shoes although he was not regularly employed. On Saturday whilst the complainant was asleep, the defendant opened his box and stole the articles. The watch had been pawned for \$5 and the purse for 50 cents.

His Worship remanded the defendant to give him an opportunity of redeeming the property.

MUI-TSAI WAGES NOT PAID.

ARREARS ORDER MADE BY COURT.

In a *mu-tai* prosecution at the Central Magistracy this morning, the defendant, a married woman named Wong Shan-shi, aged 45, living at 17 Staunton Street, was charged with (a) failing to pay wages amounting to \$1.50 per month, due to a *mu-tai*, Chan Kin, and (b) having under her control another *mu-tai*, named Wong Kin, who was not registered.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both charges.

Regarding the first summons, Sub-inspector Fraser, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said the first girl, Chan Kin, who was registered, came to the S.C.A. on Saturday and complained of bad treatment and also of not having been paid her wages, as was required by the Ordinance. The S.C.A. was reluctant to bring cases of this nature into Court, but as they had become so numerous of late, they found it necessary. He was instructed to say that the S.C.A. were not asking for a penalty, merely a caution.

The Magistrate:—And, of course, payment of wages too. His Worship, while registering a conviction without penalty, directed that the wages, with arrears amounting altogether to \$24.75, be paid by the woman to the S.C.A. on the girl's account.

Regarding the other summons concerning Wong Lin, whose case was disclosed through the previous investigations, Inspector Fraser said that the girl in this case had once run away but had returned. She had been with the defendant since she was six years of age.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 on this summons.

BOAT TRAIN FIGHT.

STORM OVER A TEA CUP

London, Sept. 19. Two passengers and a dining-car attendant were involved in a fight last evening in the first-class dining car of a Southern Railway Continental boat train.

The train was running from Southampton to London with passengers from Le Havre.

Between Basingstoke and Woking objection was taken by one of the passengers to the condition of a cup, and blows were struck. The second passenger went to the aid of his companion, and there was

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME OF BROADCAST MUSIC.

The radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 305 metres to-day is: 6.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Chinese children's programme. 7.00-11.00 p.m. European programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co. 7.00 p.m. Mail notice, etc. 7.03-7.17 p.m. Band Selections. (a) The Red and Blue (Westervelt-Gosely). (b) Hong Jeff Davis (Dille). (c) Hall, Pennsylvania (Dille). (d) Pennsylvania Band March (Seltz). (e) Flight On Pennsylvania (Zoch). University of Pennsylvania Band. 20040.

Stanford Songs-Medley. Stanford Forever (Flint). Stanford University Band. 20068. 7.17-7.28 p.m. Organ Solos. Toccata (Widor). Reginald Gore-Custard, F.R.C.O. 4089. First Symphony-Plano (Vierne). Fernando Gorman. 22287. 8.00 p.m. (Local time and weather report).

7.23-8.03 p.m. Variety. Harmonica Solo-Southern Melody. Soft Shoe Dance. Harmonica Solo-Mountain Blues. Jimmy Smith with guitar. 20020. Song-I Don't Believe It-But Say It Again.

Song-Id Climb the Highest Mountain If I Know I'd Find You. Jack Smith (Whispering Baritone). 20038.

Organ Solo-Leno Avenue Blues. Organ Solo-St. Louis Blues. Thomas Walker. 20357.

Song-My Bundle of Love. Gene Austin (Tenor). Humorous Song-Thanks for the Buggy Ride. Frank Crumit. 20030.

Instrumental-Kala-Medley. Instrumental-Waahle-Medley. Royal Hawaiian Trio. 20281.

8.08-8.32 p.m. Operatic. Song-Tosca-Lovo and Music (Puccini).

Maria Jeritza (Soprano). 1346. Song-La Boheme-Coldhearted Mimi (Puccini).

Antonio Cortis (Tenor). 1125. Orchestral-Tristan and Isolde-Prelude (Wagner).

San Francisco Symphony Orch. 6585. Chorus-Treasure-Anvil Chorus (Verdi).

Victor Mixed Chorus. Chorus-Tannhauser-Pilgrim's Chorus (Wagner).

Victor Male Chorus. 20127. 8.32-9.00 p.m. Instrumental. Violin and Cymbal Duet-The Broken Violin (Pista).

Violin and Cymbal Duet-The Old Gypsy. Bela Schaffer and Feri Sarkoz. 20749.

Piano Solo-Étude in F Major (Mendelssohn).

Piano Solo-Étude in a Minor (Mendelssohn).

Sergei Rachmaninoff. 1266. Trio-At the Brook (Boisdeffre).

Flute Solo-Wind Amongst the Trees (Briccialdi).

Clement Barone. 20344. Piano Solo-Liebesfreud (Lova's Joy) (Kreiser-Rachmaninoff).

Sergei Rachmaninoff. 1142. 9.00-11.00 p.m. Dance Music. Fox Trot-One Alone.

Fox Trot-The Riff Song. 20373. Fox Trot-I'm All Dressed Up with a Broken Heart.

Fox Trot-There's No Other Girl. 22768.

Fox Trot-Your Land and My Land. 20505.

Waltz-Silver Moon. Fox Trot-Minnie, the Moocher. 22763.

Fox Trot-Hebble Jeebies. 22763. Fox Trot-Just One More Chance.

Fox Trot-At Your Command. 22768. Waltz-Twelve O'Clock Waltz. 21518.

Waltz-Chiquita. Fox Trot-New Sun in the Sky. 22765.

Fox Trot-I Love Louisiana. 22765. Fox Trot-June Time is Love Time.

Fox Trot-How the Time Can Fly. 22740.

Fox Trot-Without That Gall Waltz-When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain. 22746.

Fox Trot-Tm Keppin' Company. Fox Trot-When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba. 22742.

Fox Trot-One Night Alone with You. 22744.

Fox Trot-After To-night. 22744. Fox Trot-Fardon Me Pretty Baby.

Waltz-Many Happy Returns of the Day. 22762.

Fox Trot-Tea for Two. Fox Trot-I Want to be Happy. 22292.

Fox Trot-Let Me Hum a Hymn to Her To-night. 22760.

Fox Trot-Can't You Read Between the Lines. 22690.

Fox Trot-Should I? Waltz-A Bundle of Old Love Letters. 22265.

Fox Trot-Look in the Looking Glass. 22722.

Fox Trot-Nevertheless. Fox Trot-The Hour of Parting. Fox Trot-That Little Boy of Mine. 22788.

Waltz-Ravenna. 21054. 10.30 p.m. (Approx.). Rugby mid-day press news. 11.00 p.m. Close down.

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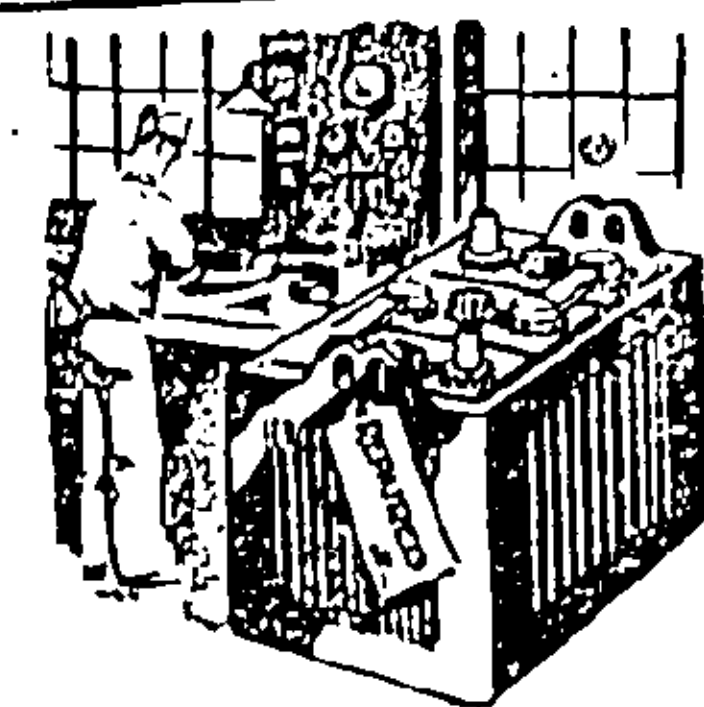
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LOCAL FOOTBALL DISPUTE.

ISSUES DISCUSSED
IN CAMERA.

WHY?

THE POSITION STILL
UNCERTAIN.

By "Wanderer."

Following a long discussion by the Council of the Hongkong Football Association, at which the Chinese members and the Chinese Vice-President were present, there is a prospect that the local football dispute will be settled and that the Chinese clubs will return to the fold.

The Chinese clubs have apparently gained their point. The Association, in an official statement, has acknowledged that its League Management Committee acted hastily. What else it acknowledged in the course of discussion in a secret between members of the Council. The Press, contrary to practice, was excluded from the meeting. I need say no more on the point than this: The Council's decision some two years ago to give its sessions the full light of publicity becomes an empty concession to public interest in football affairs if the decision is always to be overridden on occasions when it is feared that the Association is not likely to cut a particularly good figure.

Meanwhile, it is not possible to state what exactly will be the attitude of the Chinese clubs following upon the Council's official statement which was in the following terms:

"Acted Hastily."

"The Council of the Hongkong Football Association has investigated the case most thoroughly and is of the opinion that:

(a) The promoters of the Inter-club matches acted wrongly in not communicating earlier with the Hongkong Football Association;
(b) The League management committee of the Hongkong Football Association acted hastily and without careful consideration, owing to the short time at their disposal, in refusing permission for postponement of the League fixture.

The Hongkong Football Association hopes that the Chinese Clubs will reconsider their decision regarding withdrawals from the Hongkong Football Association on the understanding that the Hongkong Football Association is the ruling body of football in Hongkong and that the Hongkong Football Association is only too willing to assist in maintaining the present friendly and sportsmanlike attitude between the foreign and Chinese football clubs."

It is understood that Chinese clubs voluntarily sought out a third party who was asked to approach the Council for a full discussion of the issues involved, and that the gentleman selected wrote to the Association making proposals to this effect yesterday morning. What happened in regard to this communication is not known, and certain Chinese officials are awaiting information before committing themselves to any action as a result of the Council's statement.



The Shanghai Race Club opened their autumn racing season with an extra meeting last week. Our pictures show (left) Switzerland, Norman Dallas, up, being led in by Fritz Reiber after winning the sixth race and (right) Mr. A. W. Burkill leading in the Crafty Bird, Pote-Hunt up, who finished second in the same race.

SOCCER AT SHAMEEN.

SHAMEEN S. C. DEFEATS
H.M.S. SEAMEW.

Shameen, Oct. 13. In the League game played yesterday, Shameen Sports Club defeated the critics by winning a decisive victory over H.M.S. Seamew. This was Shameen's first appearance in a League game this year, and they were without Nogatzik at left back. Seamew won the toss and took the usual advantage of defending the western goal, and in the opening stages were definitely on top in a defence which held the Shameen defence did well to break up. The first goal was scored after ten minutes when Barnett opened the Seamew account with a shot from close quarters that gave no chance. From this the game developed into a scramble, with a lot of mis-kicking due to the slippery nature of the grass and the hard ground. Shameen forwards were always too far back and golden opportunities were missed in consequence. There were several raids on either side, which were easily dealt with by the defence, the half-time whistle sounded without further addition to the score.

Following the change-over, Shameen got together and played with understanding. Gerrard scored the equaliser soon after resumption. Reimers adding a second by lobbing over the goal's head when he was over the position. Seamew returned to the attack in a determined effort to get on terms, but found the Shameen defence equal to the occasion. Stirling in goal bringing off several brilliant saves. Gerrard sent the Shameen left wing away with a well placed tame from the centre pass Weiss tapped the ball into the net with the goal again unattended. With Shameen two goals in the lead, Seamew went to pieces and were seldom in the picture and never dangerous. Pote-Hunt added Shameen's fourth with a low cross shot that was the well deserved result of a fine individual effort.

Mr. Montalto took charge of the game and lined up the following teams:
Shameen.—Stirling; McFutehin, Sogalken; Witchell, Gerrard, Reimers, Reimers, Weiss, Pote-Hunt, Frost, Mure.
Seamew.—Adams; Miller, Friend; Porter, White-Skeat; Hutchings, Seager, Neave, Barnett, Bax.—Our Own Correspondent.

SHANGHAI BOWLERS LOSE AGAIN.

UNEXPECTED DEFEAT BY
THE YACHT CLUB.

The Shanghai Interport bowlers suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of a Hongkong Yacht Club rink yesterday, the scores in favour of the hosts being 18-14.

The Yacht Club gave good value for their win, bowling with consistency throughout, and at only one period of the game did the Shanghai men appear likely to avert defeat. Macfarlane, the winning skip bowled with good judgment, and the Hon. Mr. W. R. Southern accomplished some excellent work as No. 3.

Richards, the Shanghai skip, was not on his best form, as, indeed, were any of the team, and Medina did not reproduce the accuracy which marked his work in the first of the Interport series.

Nevertheless, the visitors finished the match with a flourish, taking four on the final end, to reduce the deficit from eight shots to four.

Full scores were:
H.K. Yacht Club. Shanghai.
A. Stevenson. F. Medina
F. W. Ramsay. N. Peck
Hon W. T. Southern. G. B. Stormes
W. Macfarlane. C. Richards

(skip) 18 (skip) 14

Yacht Club. Shanghai.

Heads Shots Total Shots Total

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HURRICANE HITS PORTO RICO.



This shattered homestead near Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, gives a graphic impression of the widespread property damage left in the wake of a 100 mile an-hour hurricane which swept the island. Four persons were killed, many others injured and communication was temporarily paralyzed by the storm.

INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION.

the qualities and achievements of other nations, and from this there grew up distrust, suspicion, fear and open antagonism.

Extension of Force.

All this was happening at a time when commerce and trade were growing more and more international. Culture and thought were contracting their sphere of activity while other forces were extending their beyond the national barriers. The consequence of that reverse process is experienced today, for we are living, even now, in a world system which is not properly understood, either politically or economically. The year 1914 saw the culmination of those forces and revealed the danger of a culture conceived on such narrow lines.

In the light of that experience, then, there must be a re-examination of the aims and ideals of education. There must be a re-orientation, for since 1918, we have been living in a new epoch. Now, it is obvious we must preserve the best features of the national tradition, for they are too valuable to be sacrificed, and we must eliminate the worst, for they are too dangerous to be retained. Every youth must be rooted in his own tradition. He must be acquainted with its finest elements and given a definitely national character and outlook, but he cannot stop there. A legitimate pride in the achievements of one's own race is desirable, but a patriotism based on the lower instincts is not.

University Teachers.

Now, how is modern education dealing with this problem? In the first place the work of teaching is now being entrusted to those who have a broader vision and a clearer perspective that comes from wider learning and scholarship. Teaching is no longer the dumping ground of the failures of other professions and trades. In New-castle-on-Tyne, the Director of Education informed me that he had not engaged a single teacher in the past two years without a University degree—and that for the elementary schools. Scotland achieved this position five years ago.

Schoolbooks are now written by scholars who are more concerned with scientific truths than with emotional appeals. When Sir Garnet Wolseley, 60 years ago, was asked what books he would like to have with him if stranded on a desert island, he said he would like certain works of fiction and among them Macaulay's *History of England*.

Another feature of modern schools is the four abroad for the older pupils and the interchange that can easily be arranged where by individual German or French youths come to England and are received in homes, and in return receive English students into theirs. These travels are now carried on very extensively—public school boys even get so far as the United States of America, South America, Africa, and Australia. Kenneth Lindau, at a recent conference, told us of preparations that were being made to send 1,000 pupils temporarily overseas to Canada from Scotland. This is the imperial aspect but the idea is the same.

English Soldiers Complimented.

More sympathetic contact with other people tends to correct ideas on both sides. A distinguished Chinese from Shanghai, who was recently in England, said to a friend of mine, "Were the troops that Britain sent to Shanghai specially selected?" "No," was the reply, "they were ordinary British regiments." "Well, you scored a great success for they certainly altered the ideas of the Chinese about British soldiers and about Britain. Probably they also

altered the opinion of the British soldiers likewise," he added.

We see this international movement also to be very pronounced in the Universities of the world. Fifty years ago these were self-contained institutions which seemed to have no relations with one another. When an enthusiastic student of Glasgow University put the question to an Oxford Don, whom he knew—"And what do you think of Glasgow University in Oxford?" the reply was, "In Oxford, I am afraid we do not think of Glasgow University."

Oxford is now thinking even of Hongkong University. The old isolation is broken down, exclusiveness is no longer a virtue, but rather an academic vice. Cecil Rhodes, that splendid visionary, when he left £3,000,000 to found scholarships, and included Americans and Germans in his scheme, was thought to be, at best, quixotic, but his real purpose is now seen to have savoured of robust common sense.

The Universities now make special provision for students from overseas and from foreign countries, by offering special degrees and special facilities for research.

London University's Scheme.

London University, as I have already mentioned, is establishing an Institute of Education on a new site in Bloomsbury, and it is hoped that this will give London the place she merits because of her importance as a world City. Students will come not only from all parts of the Empire but from foreign countries will pool their knowledge and, at the same time, become acquainted with English ideals of education. In conjunction with this there is, also, being established a new Chair in Comparative Education so that the other educational systems of the world will be studied and explained.

The growth of this international movement is, perhaps, best seen in France, where there are 17 Universities. The members are:

Year 1902, 1912, 1927.
French Students 28,508 35,625 46,210
Foreign Students 1,862 5,081 14,729

Thus, in 1902, only one in sixteen was a foreign student, whereas, in 1927, nearly one in four came from a foreign country. To accommodate the vast number of aliens in Paris hotels or boarding houses have been or are being erected by 34 different nations in the Cite Universitaire. Thus, Paris is once more becoming, as in the Middle Ages, a great cosmopolitan centre of learning. France, in 1926, had 86 foreign lecturers within her borders, 24 from U.S.A. and six from England.

What benefit does France derive from this generosity? Seeing that the student pays but an infinitesimal fraction of the cost of his education, the state bearing the difference, it is clear that the cost to the nation is considerable. It means that she is assured of authoritative and influential support for her culture. When those persons return to their own shores and become the formal or informal instructors of their own people, it is not possible to be brought into contact with the best side of a nation's life and go away hostile.

America's Important Part.

America, likewise, plays a very important part in this world movement, for she not only provides numerous scholarships for students from Britain and other countries, but she also has a continual stream of lecturers coming to her Universities from other lands; and at the same time she sends her scholars abroad in increasing numbers to become acquainted with the culture of foreign countries.

The United States is a synthesis of the democracies of Europe. In some ways she has realised in practice, educationally, what other nations merely aspire to. America believes in the power of education with a kind of religious fervour, and is not only willing to lavish money to provide it for her own

people, but is exceptional in her generosity to others. China is heavily indebted to the United States for a large number of her higher institutions. So great is the cultural influence wielded in Columbia University that it is almost true to say that the educational policy of China has been directed and controlled from it. Sir Percy Nunn would go further and say that the educational influence of Columbia was operating over a greater part of the world.

Hongkong itself received a gift of \$750,000 for Medical Chairs, Cambridge University in England has received £700,000 from private sources in America to build a new library and put science teaching on a firmer basis. London University, too, has accepted very considerable gifts, greater in value than those mentioned for Cambridge, and Oxford hopes to benefit from the efforts of the Rhodes Scholars in U.S.A., who recently undertook to raise funds for the University whose guests they were.

Desire for Enriched World.

It is not pure philanthropy that prompts these colossal gifts. It is rather, in the case of America, a desire to see a more efficient world, a world enriched by the application of science to industry, and guided by those who have been able to devote their time and thought to the study of its problems under the best possible conditions. It is because of her intense faith in the power of education to heal the world's wounds that she exerts such great efforts in the world at present.

At the same time, it is coming to be realised that the subtle, intangible, spiritual and intellectual forces of the world play a dominant part in shaping its conduct. A nation's status in that world will depend on the amount of influence she can exert. As the world is more or less passing out, and as we cannot by physical force compel other people to accept our point of view, we can only extend our power in so far as we can induce others to become acquainted with and possibly accept the best side of our culture.

International Thinking.

It is undesirable that the culture of any single nation should prevail practically to the exclusion of all others. It is for that reason that there is a problem, and not remain indifferent to it. We are trying to make the League of Nations a working reality and our educational system must respond to the demands of the league for a new outlook on the world. But commerce, politics and economics, require a far broader study. While then, we may be permitted to feel nationally, we must learn to think internationally.

Reason for Education.

In the course of thanking Professor Forster on behalf of the Rotary Club, Mr. G. P. de Martin said: "I should like to congratulate him on saying something which I think needs to be said. He has told us something about the lavish donations in the cause of education given, I think, not by sentimental people but by people who have demonstrated to the world that they are practical people. They have answered for themselves a question 'Why educate?' There are many answers to that question, some more lofty and some less lofty. The Professor has, perhaps, dealt with one which is of vital importance, and that is that education, if properly conducted, is a form of insurance for the world, and I am very grateful to him for having put that before this meeting of our club, because I think it is a thing that needs to be said. The future, not only of every individual community, but of the whole world, lies in the hands of those who are in our schools to-day, and if you start them off with a gesture or something second rate, the future will be a sorry world, sordid than at present."

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ANDRE LEON. 24th Nov	G. METZINGER. 25th Nov
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G. METZINGER. 22nd Dec	PORTHOS. 23rd Dec
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Empress of Russia	Dec. 18	Dec. 21	Dec. 24	Dec. 26	Jan. 4
Empress of Japan	1932	1932	1932	1932	1932
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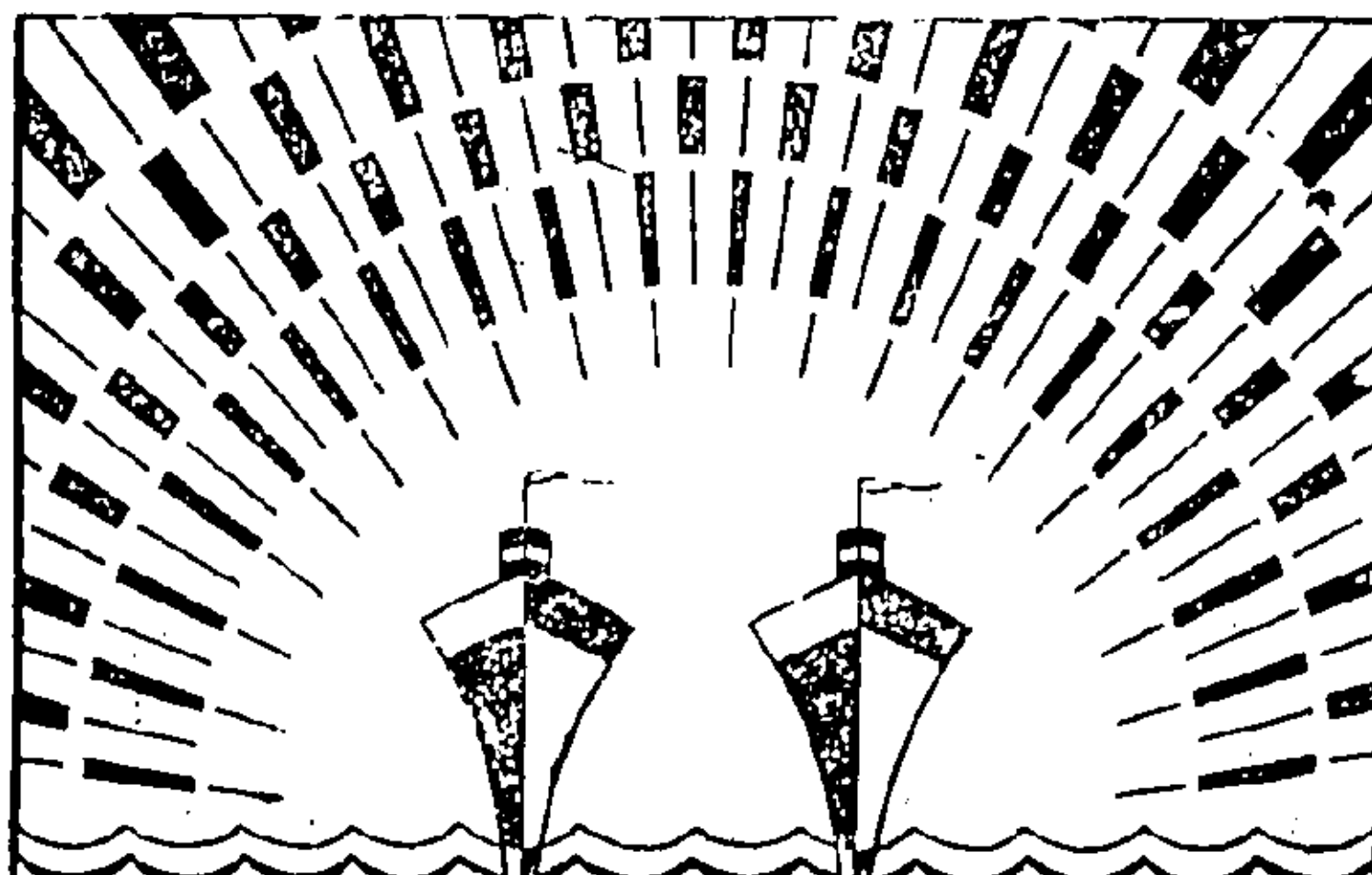
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M.V. "NANKING"	...	21st	Nov.
M.V. "TAMARA"	...	17th	Dec.
M.V. "PEIPING"	...	27th	Jan.

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PEACE PROSPECT.

NANKING GENERALISIMO
REMAINS SILENT.

Canton, Oct. 12.

Although news has been received that Mr. Hu Han-min, formerly the leader of the Nanking section of the Kuomintang officials, has been released by General Chiang Kai-shek, the date of his departure for Shanghai is not mentioned in the same report.

Meanwhile the leaders in the South are awaiting the result of the conference between General Chen Ming-shu and General Chiang Kai-shek. Unless a satisfactory reply to the Southern terms comes from the Nanking Generalissimo, the Southern peace delegation may not proceed to Shanghai for some time.

Interviewed, Mr. Wang Ching-wel said that although it had been suggested that the preliminary conference should be held in Shanghai the proper venue was Nanking.

Asked by the Pressman whether he favoured the committee system for the future Central Government, Mr. Wang said that with the present crisis in Manchuria, making it necessary for China to conduct many negotiations with the Powers, the consensus of opinion preferred the election of a President for the National Government.

Hu Han-min's Decision.

Nanking, Oct. 13.

Peace prospects are brighter than ever as the result of the decision by Hu Han-min, following discussions this afternoon with Chiang Kai-shek and Chen Ming-shu to go to Shanghai to-morrow morning to discuss matters with the delegates from Canton. —*Reuter.*

WARNING TO LOCAL
AUTHORITIES.

NO WHOLESALE CUTS.

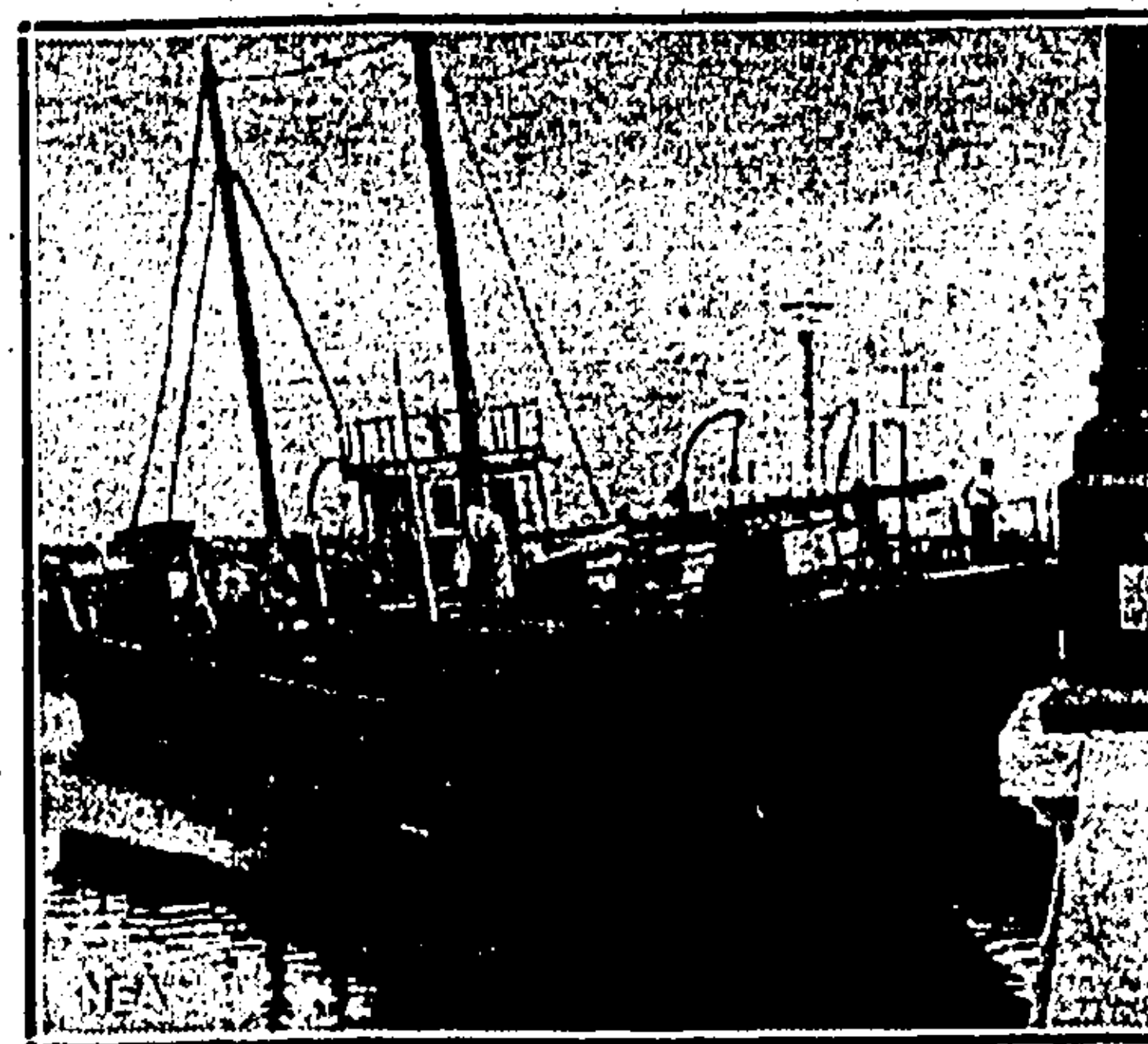
A warning against a wholesale and ill-considered cutting down of expenditure is given to local authorities in a circular issued by the Minister of Health.

The circular, after referring to the imposition of heavy additional taxation for national services, continues: "The Government would not however, contemplate that local authorities should embark on a wholesale and ill-considered course of cutting down expenditure. Such a policy seems to them neither necessary nor advisable."

"What they would desire is that each local authority should subject immediately to careful and detailed scrutiny the whole field of its expenditure."

Regarding salaries the circular says the conditions vary so materially that the Government do not think it practicable, even if it were desirable, for them to impose any hard and fast rule on local authorities in this matter.

It is suggested that local authorities should consult with their officers so as to ensure that "all may have an opportunity of sharing equitably in the sacrifices demanded by the national need."



The force of the tropical hurricane which lashed Porto Rico is indicated by this picture showing the s.s. Cerrito blown aground against the Miramar Bridge, in San Juan.

SHOT BY KIDNAPPERS.

SUB-INSPECTOR MCFARLANE OF
SHANGHAI WOUNDED.

Shanghai, Oct. 13.

Sub-inspector J. A. McFarlane, whose home address is No. 29, Glenageary Road, Dundee, was seriously wounded this morning when he led a police raid on a house in which kidnappers were holding a wealthy Chinese merchant for ransom.

Two of the kidnappers were badly wounded and taken into custody and sent to hospital. Sub-inspector McFarlane had a bullet in the abdomen, and was taken to hospital and the bullet extracted. He is progressing satisfactorily. —*Reuter.*

RUBBER PROBLEM.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE SUGGESTED.

London, Oct. 13.

The co-operation of the Governments of the principal rubber-growing countries in an International Rubber Conference was suggested by Mr. E. Miller, presiding at the annual meeting of Messrs. Harrisons and Crosfield. —*Reuter.*

GUILTY LIPS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

corner five and ten store where Farrell purchased the smallest dog collar on the counter and then a leash. It was necessary to punch an additional hole in the collar before it could be fastened around the puppy's neck. Once secure, they returned to the restaurant before which the taxicab had halted.

Five minutes later the girl and young man faced each other across a candlelighted table. The puppy had curled into a comfortable ball at their feet.

"Have a hard day, Norma?" "No—no!" Norma Kent considered the question, raised her voice faintly as she answered. "It wasn't especially hard but I'm glad it's over. I'm always glad when

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R. OHL, Agent,
Hongkong, 14th October, 1931.

a day's done. What have you been doing?"

Farrell grinned. "Oh, rubbed the dust off some filthy old volumes in Kemper and Kemper's law library. I've been looking up references for a suit over some property. Spent most of yesterday at the same job. Better order, hadn't we?"

(To be Continued)

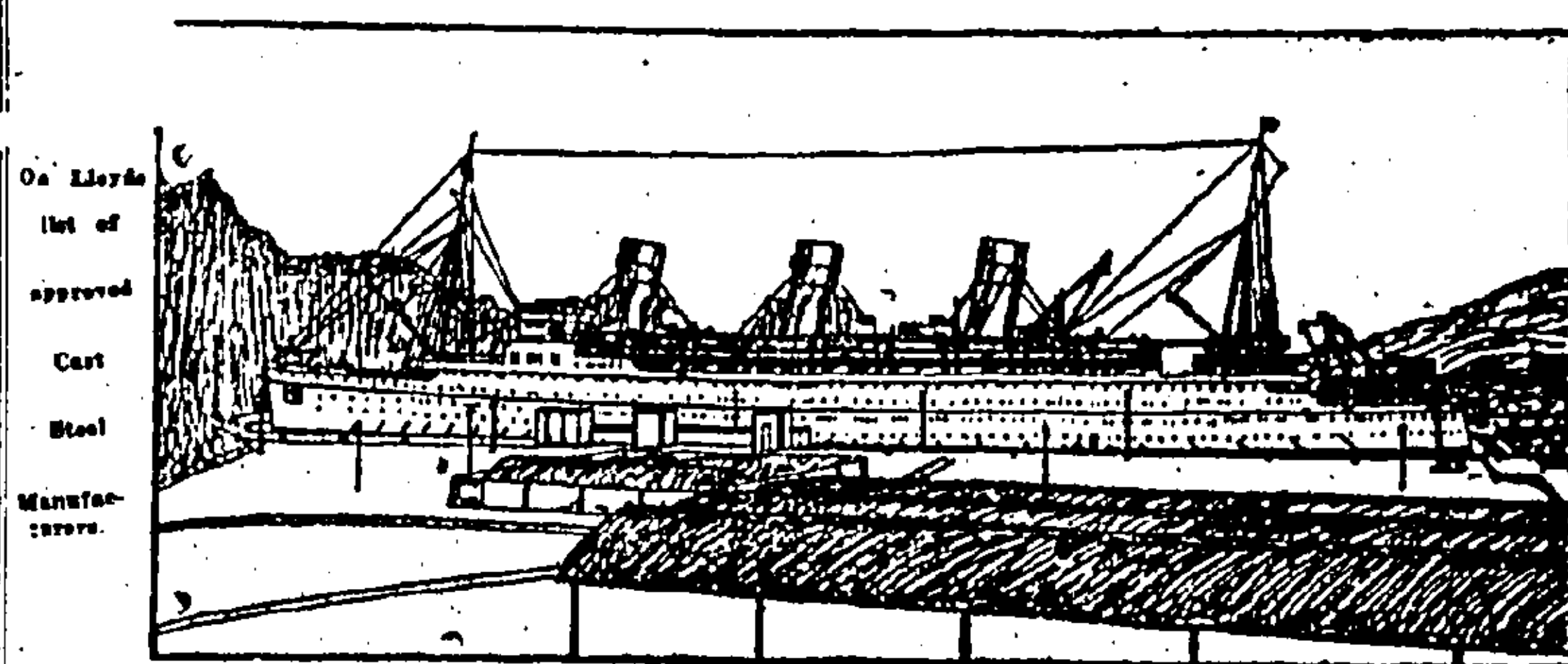
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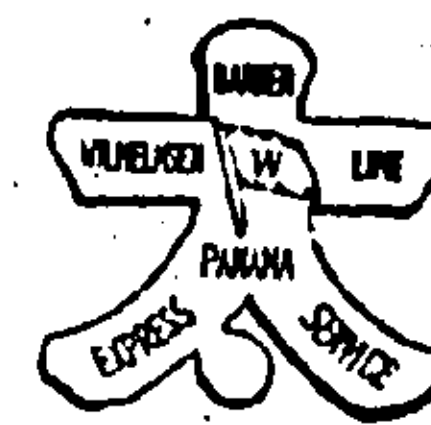
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ALIFORE	5,300	4th Nov.	Straits, Colombo, B'bay & Karachi
NALDERA	16,000	7th Nov.	Bombay, M's, L'don
KASHGAR	9,000	21st Nov.	M's, L'don, R'dm, A'wery & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Dec.	Marseilles & London
CORFU	15,000	19th Dec.	Marseilles & London
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KHIVA	9,000	1st Nov.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
TANDA	7,000	6th Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	6th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
T. K. A. D.	7,000	6th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KIDDERPORE	5,300	8th Nov.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
LOM. LI	6,800	14th Nov.	S'hai & Yokohama
CORFU	15,000	20th Nov.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TILAWA	10,000	4th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RAWALPINDI	17,000	4th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama

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TAIPING	15 Feb	Nov. 1st	Nov. 1st	Nov. 13th
CHANGTE	16 Feb	Dec. 11th	Dec. 11th	Jan. 6th
TAIPING	17 Feb	Jan. 1st	Jan. 1st	Jan. 13th

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PUBLIC MONEY VOTES.

REQUEST FOR OVER
\$108,000.

THE CHIEF ITEMS.

Twelve votes totalling \$108,138
are to come before the Finance
Committee of the Legislative Coun-
cil at its meeting to-morrow after-
noon.

The biggest vote is one for
\$49,000 in respect of the Kowloon
Hospital Maternity Block. The
provision made in the Estimates is
\$100,000.

The cost of the hospital build-
ing was originally estimated at
\$180,000 but owing to the drop in
the sterling value of the dollar the
estimate subsequently had to be in-
creased to \$197,000.

The original estimate in 1929
for the maternity block and site
formation was \$208,000. In 1930
the site formation was completed
for \$31,528.85. Therefore in 1931
the revised estimate was for the
building alone \$180,000. During
the current year it is anticipated
expenditure will be \$149,000.

Revised Gas Rates.

A sum of \$29,000 is requested
in respect of gas lighting for
Hongkong, and \$6,000 for a
similar purpose in Kowloon. This
represents additional expenditure
due to new rates in revised agree-
ments.

The lighting contract between
the Government and the Hongkong
and China Gas Co. expired on June
30th, 1930, and the terms on which
it is to be renewed have been the
subject of negotiation with the
Company. The agreement was
signed in March, 1931, the new
rates coming into force therefore
after the Estimates had been pre-
pared.

Road Widening.

Another vote is for \$16,500,
required in connexion with the
widening of Bonham Road at a
narrow and sharp corner between
Centre and Western Streets.

The Finance Committee
approved the expenditure of
\$11,000 for this work in 1924, but
the work was never carried out.
The owner of L.L. 609A, which
abuts on the south side of the
section of road to be widened, is
now anxious to re-develop his lot,
possible. As no provision was
made in the current estimates for
widening, which includes the re-
erection of a retaining wall, has
been completed. Government
therefore feels itself committed to
carrying out the approved scheme.

The main reason for the in-
crease in the estimated cost of the
work is that whereas in 1924 a
dump for the surplus earth was
available nearby, it will now have
to be transported to North Point.

Drawing Materials.

\$4,000 is to be asked for in
respect of drawing materials and
mounting plans for the P.W.D. in
the estimates and \$1,500 p.a.
The provision made in the
Estimates \$7,000, has become
exhausted on account of the con-

ARMED ROBBER'S WIFE.

GAOLED FOR ARMS
POSSESSION.

A Chinese woman who was ar-
rested at No. 336, Queen's Road
West during a police raid resulting
in the seizure of the loaded revol-
vers and several spare rounds of
ammunition, appeared on remand
before Mr. Schofield this morning
when the police applied for the case
to be summarily dealt with on a
charge of possession of arms with-
out a permit.

The police disclosed that the raid
was carried out at 8 p.m., but the
husband of the woman, a suspected
armed robber, had apparently been
warned and had fled from the
premises two hours prior to the ap-
pearance of the police. He left be-
hind the two loaded revolvers in an
unlocked drawer, which was easily
accessible to the woman. Two
knives of the type used in armed
robberies were also found under a
bed, wrapped in newspaper.

His Worship, after remarking
that he was convinced that the wo-
man knew of the arms, sentenced
her to four months' hard labour,
and in addition imposed a fine of
\$200, or two months' hard labour
in default. The prison sentences
were made consecutive.

Unpaid leave demand for leaves,
other departments, and the in-
creased cost of materials in local
currency.

Approximately 20 per cent. of
the amount expended is recover-
able from the sale of plans, etc.
The expenditure in 1930 was
\$11,686. The additional sum now
requested is urgently required to
enable this service to be con-
tinued without delay.

X-Ray Work.

Another item is \$1,100 for the
installation of standard power
plugs for X-ray work.

Considerable difficulty has been
experienced by the Radiologist in
using the new portable X-ray and
electrical apparatus without
standard power plugs. It is
essential that the installation
should be carried out as soon as
possible. As no provision was
made in the current estimates for
this expenditure a supplementary
vote is now required.

New Treasury.

Under Personal Emoluments for
the Treasury, a sum of \$931, is
needed.

The Secretary of State for the
Colonies has approved the appoint-
ment of the Deputy Treasurer to
the post of Treasurer on the scale
£1,500 to £1,800 as from 28th June,
1931. A vote for the difference
between £1,400 p.a. (as provided
in the estimates) and £1,500 p.a.
for the period 28th June to 31st
December, 1931, at the approved
rates of exchange is now required.

INDIAN PRINCES' ATTITUDE.

AWAITING REPORT OF
FINANCE EXPERTS.

TIME-LIMIT URGED.

London, Oct. 13.

The Federal Structure Com-
mittee of the Indian Round Table
Conference spent to-day con-
sidering the report of the Finance
Sub-Committee, which, among
other recommendations, suggested
that an Expert Committee should
work out in detail the financial
scheme of the Federation, tak-
ing the Sub-Committee's report
as a basis.

Several speakers, including Sir
Akbar Hydari, expressed the view
that this task would occupy the ex-
perts for twelve months.

Replying to a question from the
Chairman, Lord Sankey, Sir Akbar
Hydari agreed to the desirability
of fixing a time by which the
States should reach a definite de-
cision regarding their entry into
the Federation. The States de-
legation, he said, took the view
that until they had seen the re-
port of the Expert Committee,
they would be unable to decide
whether or not to enter the
Federation. While the experts
were at work, the investigation on
other points would be completed,
and the States, with all the salient
features of the scheme before
them, would be in a position to
make a decision.

It is understood that the Nawab
of Bhopal, who speaks for the
Chamber of Princes, will make a
further reference to the attitude
of the States indicated by Sir
Akbar Hydari.—British Wireless.

GERMANY'S NEW MINISTER.

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS
IN NANKING.

Nanking, Oct. 13.

Introduced by Dr. Frank Lee,
Acting Foreign Minister, Dr. Oscar
Trautmann, the new German Minis-
ter, presented his credentials to
President Chiang Kai-shek at 10
o'clock this morning.

The new Minister was accom-
panied by Dr. Bracke and Mr. E.
von Randow, respectively Coun-
sellor and Secretary of the German
Legation. There was the usual ex-
change of greetings and good
wishes.—Sino News Service.

EARL JELlicoe's ILLNESS.

NO CAUSE FOR GRAVE
ANXIETY.

London, Oct. 13.

Earl Jellicoe, who is ill at his
late of Wight home, was X-rayed
to-day. He had a fairly good
night and his condition to-day is
unchanged.

His doctor emphasises that there
is no cause for grave anxiety.—
British Wireless.

QUETEN'S

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

DOUGLAS FAIRBANK



'REACHING FOR
THE MOON'
with
DEE DANIELS

WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY
EDMUND GOULDING
UNITED
PICTURE

Wow! They couldn't stop this gay
devil-may-care king of finance.
That is not until a certain girl
came along and disrupted all his
plans, showed him that he was not
immune from women, and made
him leave his million dollar hold-
ings dangling at loose ends while
she led him on a wild chase across
the Big Pond

A High Speed Romance of To-day!

Final
Showings To-day **STAR** At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20

William **HAINES** With Sound
driving his
new laugh
special—
SPEEDWAY

PRINCE'S THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY, at 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15
Special matinee at 5.15 on Sat. and Sunday.
M.G.M. picture



with
LEWIS STONE
and
PEGGY WOOD

Added Attraction
Fox Movietone News.

Next Change
Super Fox Production:
"Hot for Paris"

HOLLYWOOD ON THAMES.

TEN FILMS BY
MARCH.

An attempt to establish an
English Hollywood at Teddington,
is to be made by Warner Brothers,
who have taken a two years' lease
of the Weir House studios.

They intend to produce ten or
twelve films by March.

Altogether they have secured
the rights of 16 stories, including
"Murder on the First Floor."

Mr. Jack Warner has stated
that the firm is prepared to spend
£200,000 on the series. To ensure

wide distribution, some of the
films will be made in French as
well as in English.

One of their Hollywood stars,
George Arliss, is in England, and
he may appear in one of the pro-
ductions at Teddington.

Under-water Scenes.
Weir House is on the river bank
near Teddington weir, and con-
tains two studios, which can be
thrown into one by folding up
sound-proof doors.

The floor will then be as long as
the longest at Elstree, whilst the
height is five feet more than any
studio in the country.

One of the studios has a swim-
ming tank under the floor. Divid-
ed from it by a glass wall is a
smaller tank of the same depth
from which underwater scenes
can be photographed.

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL

DAILY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15
& 9.30 p.m.

KING'S

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
Telephone No. 25313.

SPECIAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY ONLY.
2.30 p.m.—"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON" 5.10 p.m.—"DISHONORED"
7.15 p.m.—"VAGABOND KING" 9.30 p.m.—"DON'T BET ON WOMEN"

The Entire Proceeds are to be Given to
THE YANGTZE FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

These popular pictures have been kindly lent for the occasion by
Messrs. PARAMOUNT FILMS OF CHINA INC.
Messrs. FOX FILM CORPORATION. (Prices as Usual)
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

If knights were bold,
He laid 'em cold;
But queens—oh, what a charmer!

**WILL
ROGERS.**

**A Connecticut
Yankee**

with
Maureen O'Sullivan
Myrna Loy
Frank Albertson

